THE ... SOCIETY

WEATHER
Not so cold tonight. Saturday rain changing to snow.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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Traffic Accidents Fatal to 4 Persons In City Area

BUTTER PRICES HIT SKIDS

SHELBY MAN KILLED ON WAY TO JOB AT O-B

New London Pastor Dies After Car-Train Crash; Boy Run Over By Auto.

Two automobile accidents and two auto-train crashes caused the deaths of four Mansfield area residents late yesterday and early today.

The victims:

Rev. Charles F. Fisher, 76, of New London, died yesterday of injuries suffered Dec. 8 in an auto-train crash at Cowie crossing northeast of New London.

Mrs. Lester Rush of 213 Perry street, Bucyrus, and three other members of her family, were killed today in an auto-train crash at Fostoria.

Robert William Duncan, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glade Duncan of North Mad Anthony street, Millersburg, was injured fatally yesterday by an automobile six miles south of Killbuck.

Cloyd Meeken Zebold, 51, of 120 Main street, Shelby, was fatally injured in an auto accident early today on State Route 39 northwest of Mansfield.

Zebold became Richland county's 19 traffic fatality of the year when he died en route to the Shelby hospital following an automobile collision on Route 39 about 7 a. m. today.

Dr. Ralph E. Wharton, acting as coroner, reported that Zebold died of a broken neck and a fractured skull.

Richland county had only 13 traffic fatalities at this time last year.

* * *

Taken To Hospital.

Robert Moore of Shelby was under treatment in the Shelby Memorial hospital for contusion of the chest suffered in the accident in which Zebold died. His condition was reported as not serious by the attending physician.

State highway patrolmen were still investigating the accident at noon today and details of the collision were incomplete. The accident occurred about four miles south of Shelby.

Zebold was an employe of the Ohio Brass company and was en route to work at the time of the accident. Moore is an employe of the Canfield Oil company.

Zebold was born Dec. 7, 1895, at Hector, O., and had lived most of his life in Shelby.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, one son Cloyd jr.; two daughters, Helen Carolyn, Sarah Frances, at home, his mother, Mrs. Anna Zebold of Shelby, and five brothers, Russell, Long Island, N. Y., George of Chicago, Glenn, Shelby, Robert and Haven

(Continued on Page 2)

TINY TIM ROCKET PIERCES TARGET—A navy 11.75 rocket, known at the Tiny Tim, approaches and hits a three-inch armor plate target (top) at Inyokern, Calif., pierces it with ease (center) and explodes (bottom) during a demonstration for newsmen at the navy's proving grounds.—(AP Wirephoto)

Antarctic Expedition Reaches Ice Barriers

WITH ADMIRAL BYRD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION—(INS)—A 24-hour iceberg alert was enforced today throughout Admiral Richard Cruzen's central task force less than one week's sailing from the great Ross ice shelf.

Both eastern and western task groups reported evidence that the ice is packed heavy and solid before Northern Victoria Land and a passage will be difficult to force.

The western group reported: "There are no leads in."

Ships Slow Down.

For the first time since the expedition left Norfolk, Va., the vessels were forced to slow speeds due to navigational hazards. Low hanging fog curtailed visibility to a matter of a few yards.

Meanwhile, the days are growing steadily longer, the night having only three hours darkness.

One element of the expedition reached Lincoln Ellsworth Land was prepared to launch its first air operations.

Capt. George Dufek, of Rockford, Ill., radioed that his eastern group has made the approach and will send its aircraft aloft.

Capt. Charles Bond, commander of the western task group, launched flights seeking a suitable area from which to begin regular land-based flying operations.

As the goal neared, a feeling of tense expectancy developed among the crews. The seamen organized the inevitable "iceberg pool" and the participants take turns topside, hoping to catch sight of the berg which will mean the cash prize.

'COURT JESTER' ALLEN RESIGNS FROM RFC POST

WASHINGTON —(AP)— George E. Allen, smiling "court jester" of the Truman administration, has turned in his resignation as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The announcement, it was learned today, is being prepared for release at the White House.

The resignation is understood to be effective as of Jan. 22—one year from the day Allen's nomination to the RFC was sent to a then-skeptical senate by President Truman.

Washington hasn't seen a show in years to top the committee hearing at which the round-faced Allen literally kidded himself into the chuckling approval of the senators.

Allen even met reports of his resignation with a wise-crack.

Called out of bed during the night as the reports spread, Allen drawled:

"I have no comment to make and you can tell your readers that I got out of bed to make it."

When he took the $10,000 a year post with the RFC, it was learned, Allen did so with the verbal understanding that he would remain a year.

Changes Mind.

In what Truman intimates now term "the black days" following the Nov. 5 election, Allen—like others in the inner circle—told friends he "never would think of leaving the president now."

However, a friend of Allen said, "the picture has brightened plenty for the Truman administration since then."

Even so, all reports are to the effect that Allen will continue as a close presidential adviser even if not in an official capacity.

Allen told a senate committee at hearings on the RFC nomination that he made about $50,000 annually as a director for various corporations.

He is a former District of Columbia commissioner and long has been one of Mr. Truman's closest associates. He accompanied Mr. Truman on the latter's 1944 vice presidential campaign tour.

SOLDIER FACES CHARGE

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Nathaniel Ellis, 19-year-old soldier still on terminal leave, today faced a first degree murder charge in the East Side cafe shooting of Benny D. Edwards, 18. Police said Edwards was shot with a Japanese-made souvenir pistol.

FIRE DESTROYS NEWARK CHURCH

NEWARK — (AP) — Flames wrecked the Central Church of Christ in the downtown section today and firemen were fighting to keep them from spreading to two adjoining buildings.

The buildings threatened were the Newark Telephone company and the Newark Masonic Temple.

All of this city's fire companies were called out. The fire broke out in the church basement at 2:55 a. m. The cause was not determined.

Nearly two hours later, after several walls of the brick church had collapsed, the firemen still were pouring water on the adjoining buildings. An alley separates the telephone building from the church, but the Masonic Temple sets almost against the burning edifice.

The Rev. John Updegraf, pastor, estimated the damage to the church at $75,000 to $100,000.

40 PASSENGERS HURT IN WRECK

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)—The Illinois Central railroad's prize train, the all-pullman streamlined Panama limited en route from Chicago to New Orleans, was wrecked today, and division officials at McComb, Miss., reported that about 40 passengers were injured.

A telephone operator at Hammond, La., said the Illinois Central railroad officials had put in a call for ambulances from Hammond.

Ponchatoula is about 35 miles northwest of New Orleans.

WORKS ON MESSAGE

WASHINGTON —(INS)— President Truman returned to his White House desk today to resume work on the "state of the union" message he will deliver Jan. 6 to the first Republican congress since 1933.

Converted Houses Gain Rental Hike

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Because of the uptrend in construction costs, OPA officials disclosed today, the agency has raised potential rent ceilings in buildings converted into dwelling units.

Up to now unit rents have been based on ceilings for similar accommodations in the same area, plus a maximum of $3 per month for $1,000 of construction cost. The new rules raise this maximum to $4.

Portal Pay Suits Filed By Unions Nearing Billion

(Compiled From Wire Dispatches)

Suits filed by labor unions seeking controversial portal pay neared the billion dollar mark today.

In Washington, two influential Republicans predicted congress would act quickly to limit such suits which could cost employers billions of dollars.

Rep. Wolcott (Mich.), who will be chairman of the house banking committee in the new congress, said distress signals from businessmen were so strong "we'll have to do something about it."

Rep. Michener (Mich.) expressed belief the judiciary committee which he will head will tackle the issue without delay.

A survey of U. S. district court dockets across the country disclosed that the amount sought by unions on behalf of their members already had reached $854,119,400.

Most of the suits were filed within the last month. Labor spokesmen said that the portal pay landslide had "just begun," and that it might reach $6,000,000,000.

* * *

CIO Files Most Suits.

The unions seek compensation for the time spent by workers during changes of shift on company property. Such time is consumed in changing clothes, gathering tools, and punching time clocks.

All but a few of the suits have been filed by CIO unions. A spokesman for the rival American Federation of Labor said that although most AFL unions are entitled to portal pay, no suits are contemplated yet.

The spokesman said that the AFL generally believes portal pay to be a matter for collective bargaining.

* * *

AFL Moves Slowly.

Many AFL leaders, he said, frown on filing suits against employers with whom they have bargaining contracts. The spokesman added, however, that if portal pay settlements are not reached in bargaining, AFL unions may be forced to resort to legal action.

He said that portal pay may be discussed at the AFL executive council meeting at Miami, Fla., next month.

NAVY REVEALS NEW ROCKETS

Weapons Combine Destructive Power With High Degree of Accuracy.

By HARRY BERGMAN

INYOKERN, Cal. —(INS)— The destructive power and uncanny accuracy of the latest types of American aircraft rockets, capable of giving a bombing plane the hitting force of a cruiser, were demonstrated today at the navy's ordnance test station near Inyokern.

Three newly-developed rocket projectiles were fired on the test ranges of this huge Mojave desert base while a group of wide-eyed newsmen looked on and newsreel cameras ground.

Also demonstrated for the first group of newsmen permitted to view the inside workings of the naval test station was the new "toss bombing" technique in which rockets and bombs actually are tossed out of a plane as it pulls up from a dive.

In addition, we were privileged to watch the first test firing of a brand new double-barreled rocket launcher, fitted into the nose of a Mitchell bomber.

The firing of five-inch "spinner" rockets, that revolve themselves and drill through the air toward the target, was impressive enough. More impressive was the discharge from a launching platform of a 14-inch rocket projectile nicknamed "Big Dick" which sails swiftly toward its objective with an earrending "swoosh," emitting long tongues of flame in its wake.

Watch 'Tiny Tim.'

But the top feature of the show was the launching of a "pre-accelerated" 11.75-inch rocket that roars along 1,500 feet of level elevated track before it races out on its own. The high-explosive warhead of this missile cut a sizeable hole through its target, an up-ended sheet of 2-½-inch armor plate.

After penetrating the heavy armor plate as though it were cheese-cloth, this mighty projectile, nicknamed "Tiny Tim," screamed some six miles beyond the target into a cluster of sagebrush-dotted hills in the distance.

Thomas Asks Ban On Immigration

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) brought a hot congressional issue to the fore today with the assertion that all immigration into the United States should be halted immediately.

"I make no distinction as to race or nationality," Thomas told a reporter. "We already have too many people in this country."

GIFT-WRAPPED BABY—When Dr. Frederick Rutherford called at the Seattle, Wash., hospital, where he is a pediatrician, to take his son, Mark, home, he found the baby (above) cleverly wrapped as a gift by nurses of the hospital.—(AP Wirephoto)

Box Office Gives Bing No Cause For Groaning

HOLLYWOOD —(U.P.)— Crooner Bing Crosby and Actress Ingrid Bergman, his running mate in "The Bells of St. Mary's," today reigned as the year's biggest box-office money-makers.

Motion picture exhibitors chose "The Groaner" for the number one spot for the third straight year, putting him on an equal footing with Mickey Rooney and one year behind Shirley Temple, who tinkled the cash registers loudest for a record four years.

Crosby fans swarmed to his three pictures in circulation during 1946—"The Bells of St. Mary's," "Road to Utopia," and "Blue Skies."

* * *

MISS BERGMAN CRASHED the big ten for the first time, jumping from 13th place with four box-office hits—"Bells of St. Mary's," "Notorious," "Spellbound" and "Saratoga Trunk"—in which she played everything from a nun to a beauty of questionable morals.

She took the place of bobby-sox idol Van Johnson, who slipped one notch to third spot. In fourth was Gary Cooper, veteran of the 1946 list with eight straight appearances.

* * *

CLARK GABLE, ALL-TIME winner with 12 successive times in a row before he went in the army, finished 13th this year.

Bob Hope, who's been on the list every year since 1941, grabbed the poll championship for top 10 repeats by a comedian. He came from seventh to fifth place this year.

Humphrey Bogart placed sixth. Greer Garson was seventh, skidding from No. 3. Margaret O'Brien, only child star on the list, was eighth. Betty Grable was ninth, and Roy Rogers, first in the cowboy poll, took tenth.

Indians Say Cedar Point Wasn't Sold

DETROIT—(AP)—A Detroit lawyer known to the Indians as Chief Onee-Wash-Ka—chief who sees all over the land—is looking hard at Cedar Point, Ohio, one piece of land the Indians want back.

Attorney Peter P. Gilbert offered his services to the Cherokees yesterday in response to a plea from Tom-Pee-Saw, a tribesman from Parsons, Kansas, who believes the redmen came out on the wrong end of a deal involving Ohio territory in 1805.

At that time, Tom-Pee-Saw charges, the Pottowatime and Ottawa tribes agreed to sell 3,840,000 acres of land, now constituting 10 counties in northern Ohio, to the British-owned Connecticut Land Co. and the United States.

The Indians were to get $6,825 cash and from then on $1,000 a year. But, insists Tom-Pee-Saw, Cedar Point, now the site of an amusement park, never was in the boundaries of that purchase—Ohio just annexed it.

NEW BUILDING WILL GO UP ON MAJESTIC SITE

Sale of the old Majestic theater building, which collapsed two years ago almost to the day, to G. L. Rogers, Mansfield truck and farm machinery dealer, was announced today.

Sale price was understood to be approximately $40,000.

Rogers said his plans for future use of the property are indefinite but he plans to construct a two or three-story modern commercial building on the site.

Clearing work has already been started and construction may begin within two weeks, depending upon the weather and the condition of present foundations in the building, Rogers said.

Former owner is J. H. Balliet, trustee of the Majestic Theater trust. The deal was made through the C. D. Huff Realty company.

Sale of the property closes the history of the old theater building which reached a climax the night of Dec. 26, 1944, when the structure collapsed under the weight of tons of ice and snow accumulated during three weeks of heavy snowfall.

Unused as a theater since June 4, 1943, the Majestic had seen service as a movie and vaudeville theater since its construction in 1915 at a reported cost of $100,000.

The night it collapsed several persons escaped injury or possible death by fleeing the office of the Arrow Cab company which occupied a front room in the building. The structure had been under lease by Warner Brothers since 1925.

MEATS SHOW SHARP DROP THIS MONTH

Hope For Lesser Milk Charge Dim as Other Food Costs Decline.

A sharp drop in the price of butter and cheese in Mansfield was predicted today by retail grocers here.

This belated Christmas present to harried housewives was foreshadowed by tumbling butter prices on the Chicago and New York wholesale markets.

The price of butter in Cleveland was reported to have dropped five cents today. Retail dealers there now sell the once-rare commodity for 74 to 79 cents a pound.

A survey here showed that food prices in general have declined sharply from the peaks of late October and early November.

Some meats, for example, today are selling more than 100 per cent under the giddy price tags prevailing Nov. 1. Fruits and vegetables, while not showing such dramatic declines, also have been affected by a general decline in the price index.

* * *

Butter at 81.

Large food markets here were selling butter at 81 to 83 cents a pound, a drop of nearly 10 cents under the Nov. 1 prices.

Charles Pither, manager of the A. and P. supermarket, predicted a further drop "within a few Barkdull funeral home, Shelby. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

(Continued on Page 2)

Butter Price Break Inquiry Ordered

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today ordered an investigation of yesterday's break in New York butter prices.

An aide to the secretary said Anderson does not see in the butter price break any sign of a widespread decline in prices of other farm and food prices.

He said the secretary felt that farm and food prices have reached if not passed their post-war peak, and there is no indication that there will be other than a slow, normal adjustment to lower levels.

The investigation will center on reports that organized milk producers had been buying butter for the purpose of maintaining in January the December milk price of $5.46 per hundred pounds.

TALMADGE SON GAINS BACKING

ATLANTA, Ga.—(U.P.)—A vigorous drive was under way today to elevate Herman Talmadge as governor to enable him to implement white supremacy principles enunciated by his late father, Gov. Elect Eugene Talmadge.

The "Talmadge for Governor" com was in direct opposition to Gov. Ellis Arnall's announced plans to step aside to permit Lt. Gov. Elect M. E. Thompson to ascend to the state's highest executive post on the Jan. 14 gubernatorial change-over date.

Talmadge forces were led by retiring House Speaker Roy V. Harris who claimed an assembly majority favoring young Talmadge for governor. He interpreted the state constitution to mean that the legislature may elect a governor from "the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes and who are then in life." This faction claimed that Herman Talmadge received enough write-in votes to be elected.

BAD WEATHER HEADS FOR CITY

The cold wave scheduled to arrive last night missed the Mansfield area, but the weatherman had more bad news today.

He forecast a variety of weather for the next 24 hours—mostly bad.

Snow was predicted for late today or tonight. It's due to change to rain by Saturday and then back to snow again as the weather gets colder late tomorrow.

Although the mercury was down to 25 above zero in Mansfield this morning, the center of the cold wave passed north of Ohio and was over northern New York and New England today.

Maine reported the coldest weather of the season with the mercury at 18 below at Caribou. It was 12 below at Glens Falls, N. Y.

LABORER CONFESSES KILLING WATCHMAN

SANDUSKY — (AP)— George M. Sexton, 20-year-old laborer, pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge when arraigned today before Municipal Judge Lewis L. Marquart.

Sexton was ordered held for the Erie county grand jury without bond.

Police Chief R. G. Bravard announced earlier that Sexton had confessed to slaying Otto Hoffman, 62-year-old watchman at the Brown Industries, Inc., plant, the same firm where Sexton was employed.

Mother Tells How Her Return From Christmas Party Enabled Her to Rescue Children From Burning Home

Mrs. Robert Duff, 224 Atcheson avenue, told today how her return from a Christmas eve party "in the nick of time" enabled her to save her two children from possible death by fire.

Firemen who extinguished fire that threatened to destroy the Duff home early Christmas morning were told that the two Duff children had been carried to safety, but it was not until a News-Journal reporter located the Duffs at the home of a sister yesterday that it was learned that it was Mrs. Duff who saved the children.

Today Mrs. Duff and her children were at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. H. Williams, 57½ South Diamond street.

* * *

FOR MRS. DUFF, THE INCIDENT took on added significance. Twice before her children, Bobby, 4, and Marilyn, 9, had been less fortunate.

In August, Bobby was struck down by a car; spent five weeks in a hospital recovering from a fractured skull and a broken arm.

When Marilyn was five, she clambered up on a hot stove in child-like fashion and was severely burned.

* * *

THE TWO CHILDREN were asleep early Christmas morning in a second floor bedroom. Mrs. Duff had gone to a Christmas eve party at a friend's home, Duff, a conductor with the Pennsylvania railroad, was at work.

Duff's father, Charles, 60, had remained at home. He had gone to bed in a room near that of the children.

Suddenly, fire that had smoldered in an overstuffed chair in the living room burst into flame.

* * *

SMOKE BILLOWED INTO the children's bedroom. Flames licked across the living room floor; burned through a floor, seared the baseboards.

The children choked and coughed. Frantically, they sought a means to flee.

It was at that moment that Mrs. Duff and her brother, Jack Williams, returned from the party. As they walked toward the door, they saw growing flames.

* * *

"THE CHAIR WAS ABLAZE as I rushed into the house," Mrs. Duff said. "My first thought was for the children."

She ordered Jack to summon the fire department, then dashed to the children. She found them wandering about, dazed, in the smoke. Quickly she grabbed them and fled from the burning house.

* * *

MEANWHILE, A NEIGHBOR, Police Lt. Clare W. Kyler, had seen the flames and entered the house. He located Charles Duff, helped him from the house. A garden hose which Kyler had rushed to the scene proved useless. The Duff's lawn faucet had been shut off.

Firemen arrived in time to check the flames. A four-foot hole had been burned in the living room floor and flames had destroyed the chair. Furniture was heavily damaged by smoke and water.

"We'll have to redecorate completely to get rid of the smoke smell," Mrs. Duff said. "The woodwork is discolored by smoke and several windows have been broken.

"But that doesn't matter, really—the children are safe."

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GOP Rivalry Breeds 'Stop-Taft' Drive

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1946 TELEPHONE 4251-6 PAGE NINE

Winchell — On Broadway

IT HAS been said that Christmas is not just a date—it is a state of mind. And it is one of humanity's great tragedies that so many humans allow the Yuletide spirit to fade with the end of the holiday. However, throughout the year, books, magazines and newspapers have carried heartwarming tales about others who lived up to Ben Franklin's ideal: "A good conscience is a continual Christmas."

A digest relayed the delightful story about a dinner that included a rabbi and a priest among its guests. When the party sat down to dinner, they were confronted with one of those seemingly insurmountable moments—who was going to say grace? But after a moment of indecision the priest looked around the table and said: "If you don't mind, I would like to say an old Jewish prayer."

All bowed their heads, and the priest said grace—in Hebrew.

A Major in the American Medical Corps, who recently returned to civilian life, told this: A victim of a Nazi concentration camp who had been nursed back to health by the medico came to him when he had recovered. He apologized for being unable to repay the doctor with material things. But he handed him a slip of paper containing a quote he had memorized as a youth. That piece of paper is now the medico's most cherished possession. It contained these words: "Your greatness is measured by your kindness. Your education and intellect by your modesty. Your real caliber is measured by the consideration and tolerance you have for others."

* * *

WHEN NAZIS ravaged Rome they ransacked the fine library of the Rome Synagogue. Hundreds of precious volumes were destroyed. But not until recently—when the synagogue was re-opened—was it revealed that an 80-year old rabbi had saved most of the precious manuscripts. He had secreted them in the house of a friend.

The friend was a Roman Catholic priest.

Several weeks ago, the entire community of Dunkirk, N. Y., devoted itself to making a collection of gifts. Everyone gave something. A tool factory contributed tools. Farmers gave several head of cattle. School children collected school supplies, clothing, blankets, etc. . . . This was their way of paying tribute and aiding a war-shattered city and the suffering inhabitants of Dunkerque, France.

For years the Rev. Waitsill Sharp lived peacefully in Wellesley, Mass. But when he learned that help was needed for the people of Europe who had been victimized by the war, he packed his bags and set sail for the Continent. For the past few years, Rev. Sharp has been wandering across Europe giving encouragement and concrete aid to the homeless, ill-clad and hungry . . . He is living up to the old adage: "It is better to preach a sermon with your life than with your lips."

Rabbi Cohen ranks among the most respected citizens of Texas. He has devoted his life to aiding ailing humans who are too poor to afford decent medical care. He carries on his good deeds without regard for race or creed.

Rabbi Cohen once told a friend: "There is no such thing as Jewish mumps. Catholic measles or Protestant pneumonia."

* * *

Correction: H. L. Mencken, we said the other day, has just penned a tender tale titled "Christmas" (Knopf) concering the wonders of the Yuletide season. Menck. we added, is an theist . . . We meant agnostic.

Pegler — Fair Enough

NEW YORK—I think we may profitably inquire whether some organizations with high-sounding names and professing fine purposes, such as death to fascism and the abolition of racial conflict, have become dangerous elements.

In recent years, congress has devoted more and more time and energy to "investigations." These inquiries usually are led by professional investigators who are hired by the committees on an assumption that they know their subjects. Not always, however, do the committees take intelligent precautions to see that the investigators are honest or decent.

An example of that—either, two examples—were found in the recent Garsson case that was uncovered by the so-called Mead committee of the senate in its investigation of excessive war profits. The committe discovered that one of the Garssons previously had enjoyed great powers as an investigator for two congressional committees. One dealt with immigration and the other with the disgraceful robbery of small investors by swindles actually worked through the federal courts, unknown to the judges, known as the reorganization racket. This Garsson's record should have precluded his employment by congress in any role. Still less was he trustworthy in a position which gave him the power to shakedown aliens who were, or might be given to fear that they were, subject to deportation. It was equally deplorable that such a man was given the same power to shake down swindlers under investigation in the reorganization racket and to compromise complaints and withhold evidence in return for bribes. The two committees which Garsson served apparently didn't investigate him at all. At this late date, in the Mead inquiry, evidence turned up accidentally that Garsson had received a large gift of stock from a motion picture magnate who often employed foreign actors and might have lost heavily if some important individual had been suddenly deported. The magnate also had been deeply involved in a scandalous company reorganization.

* * *

ALSO, it has been found that individuals claiming to have made investigations for congress, some of them liars on that point, have made a hand-to-mouth and shady trade of working as "operatives" for private organizations. Such organizations invariably profess the highest principles, but in such general terms that they may actually sound respectable, law-abiding, native Americans with false charges that they are fascists.

Other organizations — and this kind are called fascist groups by the first set—follow the pattern of the late Ku Klux Klan. I have seen no evidence that they practice boring from within; that is, planting their members in the ranks of the opposition. On the other hand, they have been stupid in their own "screening" of applicants and there is much literature from professional sneaks who picture themselves as very brave persons for joining such "fascist" groups. How brave they are we have no idea, because there is no record of the killing or serious injury of any such secret agents. The risks seem to exist only in their own fears and not to exceed such unpleasant but hardly terrifying experiences as the conventional American punch in the snoot or kick in the pants.

The two groups of organizations are hostile bodies, but which represent the initial peril of the public and which a reaction to that initiative is a question.

(Copyright, 1946, King Features)

Othman — On Anything

WASHINGTON —(FP)— From the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad I have a cordial invitation to take a fast ride to Cincinnati in the world's first perambulating movie theater.

This cinema palace on wheels opens for business the night of January 6, with Sunny Tuftsmaking love to Anne Blythe for nine reels, or most of West Virginia.

Tufts is a sterling actor. Miss Blythe is beautiful. Cincinnati is one of my favorite cities and I hate to discourage the C. and O., but I'm staying home. Thanks all the same, fellows, but I am an old-fashioned fellow. I like railroad trains as is. I look out the window and count telegraph poles. When its dark and there's nothing to see except an occasional green light. I still look out. Soothing.

When the whistle blows, wooo-o-o-ooo. I want to be alert and savor the music of it; the mutterings of Mr. Tufts, when Miss Blythe ignites the love light in his eyes, might distract me. Fact is, I spent all my life until I was 12, trying to grow big enough to be a locomotive engineer. I was not interested then in movies en-route; I am not now.

It is good to be improving the railroads. I doubtless am a minority of one, but I can think of better ways, gentlemen, than cinema cars. And cheaper. You take Mr. Tufts; I'll have a paper cup that doesn't dribble on my vest. I'd like to find time tables in the time table rack. little things like that. I don't ask for much.

* * *

THE WHISTLE of the new diesel engines sound like horns of fishing boats. I'd like to hear 'em tootle like they used to and see them send puffs of steam, sometimes, back to the char car windows. It was fun to watch a whistle whistle.

I understand that it costs nearly $100,000 to put a sound-proofed, air-conditioned movie theater on the rails. Whatever the price it doubtless is worth every penny, but I remember an entertainment on the Wabash in the dear, dear days that was less complicated.

Along about four p. m. a waiter would walk through the Pullmans, inviting the passengers into the dining car for tea. "Compliments of the Wabash," he always said, smiling broadly. Well sir, on every table was a pot of coffee. That tea business was the Wabash's little joke. By each pot was a plate of cookies and a platter of bread and butter sandwiches. "Have some more," the waiters urged. "Take all you want."

This generosity proved to us travelers that the Wabash was no soulless corporation, but our good friends.'

The Santa Fe for a while achieved somewhat the same effect with free newspapers at every major stop. Another railroading deal I liked but found only on the Southern Pacific between Los Angeles and San Francisco was an informative train clerk.

He simply helped the customers look out the window. He told us, rather, what we were looking at: how high were the hills, how deep the rivers, what Indian hunter died at this cross-roads, and how many anchovies were packed a year in Monterey. If he'd pulled down the blinds and unreeled a movie, we'd have tapped him with a brake bar.

I could tell you more about improving the railroads, C. and O., but if you're bound to have movies on the limiteds for the sophisticates who aren't interested in scenery, I make one last request: Keep on the line a train with a steam engine in front, a brakeman with a flag in back and a car in the middle with a green plush seat for me. When I travel to Cincinnati I want to enjoy the ride in my own outmoded fashion.

NATHAN REPORT ON WAGES TOO LOW, SAYS CIO

Union Experts Say Industry Can Pay 30 Per Cent More.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—CIO experts believe economist Robert R. Nathan is too modest in his estimates that American industry can absorb a 25 per cent wage boost without higher prices.

An independent report by the CIO wage research committee places the figure at "in excess of 30 per cent."

The Nathan report, disputed by business leaders as an "economic mirage," was based on the current level of output, earnings and productivity.

The CIO study takes into account anticipated exceptional rises" in productivity in the next four years.

It asserts that industry now is reaping the fruits of American wartime research and enjoying a "windfall of enemy technological developments."

The report concludes that industrial productivity or output per man-hour will increase 30 per cent by 1950.

Predict Higher Profits.

CIO analysts maintain that such a productivity increase of seven and one-half per cent annually will add "about three billion dollars to estimated 1947 manufacturing profits and permit in excess of a 30 per cent wage increase without raising prices."

The CIO report concludes:

"The results of uncompensated productivity increases are insufficient purchasing power and large scale unemployment. An increasing share of the ability to pay larger and larger pay checks because of soaring productivity must be directed into pay envelopes.

"Unless the workers of the country are compensated not only for the soaring living costs but also for the tremendous productivity increases—past and future—the prospect for the future will be mass unemployment and business depression."

2 SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE

Three cases scheduled for hearing today in Mansfield municipal court were continued while two persons, charged with intoxication, were given workhouse sentences.

Case of Mary E. Watson, 38, of 45 Lexington avenue, charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol was continued until further order from the court.

A letter from Dr. J. F. Morey to the court stated that she is under his care for "a complete nervous breakdown." Original charges against her were filed in October.

Case of John K. Chokreff, Mansfield, R. D. 1, charged with failing to stop after an accident, was continued until tomorrow. A car Chokreff was driving reportedly was involved in an accident with one driven by A. L. Gibson, 207 West Park boulevard.

Also continued until tomorrow was the case of Lewis Yost, 255 Park avenue east, charged with assault and battery by Emma Yost.

Katherine Gonzales pleaded guilty to being an habitual offender and was sentenced for one year to the women's workhouse at Toledo. She has been in court a number of times for intoxication.

Joe Anderson, charged with intoxication, was ordered committed to the Columbus workhouse until a $100 fine and costs are paid.

POLICE TO FILE MURDER CHARGE

Detective F. Bruce Friday said a murder charge will be filed today against one of four men being held for investigation in connection with the knife-killing of Richard Jones, Demo club bartender.

Jones died of stab wounds in the neck early Wednesday following an argument at the club. Friday said investigation shows that the stabbing grew out of an argument over money.

The body is at the Geiger funeral home where attempts are being made to reach a grandmother believed to live in New Orleans, La. Jones lived at the Morton hotel here. He is said to have been about 23 years old.

Court Suspends Mother's Sentence

Mrs. Evelyn Louise Bennett, 553 Springmill street, was given a suspended sentence of 90 days in the county jail and was placed on probation for one year after she pleaded guilty yesterday in juvenile court to a charge of child abandonment.

Mrs. Bennett admitted leaving her two children, four and one and one-half years old, alone in their home, court attaches said.

BLOCK CONVALESCING

GALION — Carl F. Block, Columbus florist, is convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Bradfield, of Galion. He was released Sunday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for two months.

Bromfield, 50 Today, Works On 24th Book; Confident Most Productive Years Are Ahead

By GEORGE SATTLER

Louis Bromfield, Richland county author whose books have been read and acclaimed throughout the civilized world, celebrated his 50th birthday today, hard at work on his 24th volume.

"Although in my youth 50 always seemed a formidable age," Bromfield laughed, "I fully believe my most productive years are ahead of me."

Bromfield, who carries his 50 years lightly, also treats them in the same vein.

"If I had the same half-century to live over again," he said, "I don't believe I would change a minute. I certainly have no regrets about turning 50."

* * *

HOWEVER, SURROUNDED by his family and friends at Malabar, decorated for the holidays, Bromfield also was in a reflective mood.

Since his birth in Mansfield 50 years ago, he has known first hand the "terrible foolishness" of World War I and has learned from bitter experience how hard the struggle is up the ladder to fame as a writer.

"If it hadn't been for the many Mansfielders who took an interest in me in my youth," he said, "it is possible I might not have achieved the success I've had."

* * *

BROMFIELD PARTICULARLY credits one of his teachers, Miss Helen Simpson, now dead, for giving him encouragement and understanding. Miss Simpson was the daughter of John Simpson, after whom John Simpson junior high school was named.

"From compositions I wrote for her, she got the idea that I had talent, so she kept me busy writing," Bromfield recalled. "And I've been at it ever since."

He also remembered his early days on the old Mansfield Shield and Banner and the Mansfield News when he worked as a reporter.

"Looking back on it now," he said, "I don't see how they put up with me. I'm sure there never was a 'greener' cub reporter on any paper."

* * *

DURING THIS PERIOD, THE author worked for G. J. Kochenderfer, then city editor of the Mansfield News and now editor of the Mansfield News-Journal.

Shortly after graduating from Mansfield Senior high school in 1914, Bromfield entered Cornell university, later attending Columbia university.

Before the U. S. entered the war, he joined an American ambulance unit attached to the French Army. Bromfield served in France from 1917 to 1919 and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government.

"During the war I think my writing really began to mature," Bromfield said, "although I was far from a professional at the time."

* * *

WHEN HE RETURNED FROM France, Bromfield went to New York, where he free-lanced and worked for the City News association and the Associated Press.

"During this period I also wrote four novels, which fortunately I destroyed," he laughed.

"It wasn't until 'The Green Bay Tree' that I felt I had something good enough," Bromfield said.

"The Green Bay Tree" won critical praise throughout the world. But it was "Early Autumn" that won for him the coveted Pulitzer Prize in 1926.

* * *

DURING THE 20'S AND EARLY 30's, Bromfield and his family lived in Senlis, France. But just before the war, he returned to Richland county and built Malabar, near Lucas.

"I had had enough of life on the continent and yearned to return to the rolling hills and rich farm land of Richland county," he said. "I also wanted my children to be educated in America."

In the near future, Bromfield expects to "do a book" on Europe between wars. At present, he is preparing for the press a book, which he describes as a sequel to "Pleasant Valley." The book is scheduled for publication by Harper and Brothers in March.

Also in March, Cosmopolitan will serialize another of his novels.

AUTHOR AND PET—Louis Bromfield, author-farmer, also is a dog fancier. Here he is shown with one of his favorite Boxer dogs.

DOG TAG SALE REPORTED SLOW

Only 25 per cent of the estimated 6,500 1947 Richland county dog licenses to be issued this year have been sold to date and the deadline for obtaining them without penalty is only three weeks away, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe reminded dog owners today.

Some 1,527 of the new copper-colored metal tags have been issued. Deadline before penalty goes into effect is Jan. 20.

Cost of licenses for male and spayed female dogs is $1 and that for unspayed females is $3. Kennel licenses cost $10. Tags may be obtained from the auditor's office by mail or in person.

MISHAP VICTIM'S CONDITION POOR

Condition of Michael N. Sauer, 49-year-old farmer gored by a bull Christmas day, remained poor today, General hospital attaches reported.

Sauer suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries when his 2,200-pound Holstein bull attacked him while the animal was being led from the barn to a watering trough at Sauer's farm on the Lexington-Springmill road.

Meanwhile, the condition of Chester W. Hart, 38, a farmer of Bucyrus, R. D. 3, trampled by a bull on his farm last Saturday, was termed as "fair" at Bucyrus City hospital today.

Hart crawled out of reach of the angry animal after suffering fractures to his left collarbone, some ribs, a puncture of a lung and torn ligaments of the right leg.

Soldier Improving After Jeep Mishap

A telephone call from her son, Pfc. James K. Switzer, brought welcome news yesterday to Mrs. Burton C. French, 577 South Diamond street. James informed his mother that he was recovering from severe injuries suffered early in December when an army jeep overturned.

Switzer, photographer assigned to the Army base at Oakland, Calif., had gone with a group of soldiers up the mountain to obtain Christmas trees.

He suffered a broken nose, broken wrist and face lacerations which have kept him in the hospital ever since.

Switzer was a member of the News-Journal photography department before enlisting in the army.

U. S. Asks Bids on Transporting Mail From Post Office to Depot

Bids for a four-year contract for transporting mail between the Mansfield post office and the railroad station are being taken at the post office, Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford said today.

The new contract will be for a four-year period effective July 1, 1947, when the present contract expires. The contract calls for transportation of the mail in screened trucks.

The job requires not less than two one-and-one-half ton motor vehicles, Ford said. Bids must be received in time to be approved by the acting postmaster and reach Washington, D. C., by 10 a. m. Feb. 14, 1947.

Proposal forms for bidding and full information will be available at the Mansfield post office.

Hass Named Shelby Scout Post Advisor

Robert Hass was named advisor of the Explorer Scouts Post No. 1 at Shelby at a venison steak dinner held last night at the Shelby Methodist church.

The 25 scouts and their friends present at the dinner heard amusing accounts of how scouters Dick Claes and Tom Briggs bagged the 200-pound buck while on a hunting expedition in the Canadian bush country.

Scout executive assistant Ray Turner and Charles Kimmel, Richland county game warden, who attended the dinner, testified to the excellence of the meal prepared entirely by the scouts

HOTEL GUESTS FLEE

CHICAGO (INS)—Prompt and efficient handling of a fire on the 14th floor of the fashionable Blackstone hotel in Chicago was credited by fire department officials today with preventing possible spread of the blaze. More than 60 guests were driven from four smoke-filled floors when the fire broke out in a room there last night.

Laff-a-Day

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"One of your tires has exhaled!"

Up and Down The Street

'THANK YOU, SHERIFF'—

Sheriff Frank E. Robinson today could count among his Christmas greetings an unusual one from the prisoners he holds in the county jail. Grateful for the holiday dinner of turkey and all the "fixin's," 20 of the inmates signed their names to a round-robin greeting scribbled on a plain white sheet of paper. "We the inmates of the Richland county jail, hereby join in to show our appreciation for the Christmas dinner we received. We are hoping you had a Merry Xmas and we also wish many, many happy New Years to you," the communication read. The holiday dinner the men ate was prepared by Mrs. Goldie Matuch, cook at the jail for more than a decade.

* * *

PROUD OF WORK—

A former Mansfield man, Rev. Fred H. Haag, now pastor of the First Evangelical and Reformed church in Cedar Rapids, Ia., is proud of his part in bringing Dr. Martin Niemoeller of Frankfort, Germany, to Cedar Rapids. More than 3,000 persons heard the German pastor and his wife last Sunday. Rev. Haag was chairman of the meeting which was sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Council of Churches. Rev. Haag is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haag, 376 Marion avenue and was ordained in June, 1944.

...Chatter...

Rudolph Luckie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Luckie, rear 216 North Franklin avenue, being promoted to the rank of corporal. Cpl. Luckie is assigned to the 1958th Engineers utilities company of the 316th Bomb Wing, now on occupational duty in the Pacific. Cpl. Luckie attended Senior high school where he was active in sports.

* * *

Blue-lighted Christmas trees on the lawns at the Wolford funeral home and Jones Memorial attracting a lot of favorable comment.

To Join Husband In New Guinea

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Harvey Hildebrand, Bucyrus, has applied for a passport and plans to leave early in the year for New Guinea to join her husband, Harvey, who is engaged in missionary construction work there.

Hildebrand left the states in September, and is now engaged in the rebuilding of a mission hospital in New Guinea.

DEWEY BACKERS RECEIVE BID TO JOIN MOVE

Distribution of Senatorial Chairmanships Causing Party Disputes.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The 1948 Republican presidential race today was injected into the senate GOP battle over distribution of chairmanships.

It was learned that the group which is preparing to challenge the Vandenberg-Taft-White leadership in the party's senate conference Monday is making a special appeal to pro-Dewey senators to join the move. They claim it would have a "stop-Taft" effect.

One senator in close touch with the sparring over the committee assignment slate prepared by the committee on committees, which meets this afternoon, asserted that the presidential angle is the major one. He said:

"The real thing at stake is the Republican presidential nomination."

The move to bring the presidential race into senate organization affairs was made by senators opposed to one or more of what they term "dual job" assignments to Sens. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Taft (R., Ohio) and White, (R., Maine).

The development bore out even before the 80th congress meets the predictions of observers that actions of Republicans in the senate—which has a half-dozen or more potential candidates for the presidency—frequently will be slanted toward the 1948 presidential campaign.

Minor explosions continued to crackle around the GOP committee on committees and the slate it will submit to the conference Monday. Sen. Reed (R., Kans.) proposed that Sen. White tagged for the majority leadership and the commerce committee chairmanship, solve the muddled situation by taking the conference chairmanship.

Reveals Letter.

In a letter to White which Reed made public and sent to Republican newcomers, the Kansan said that the majority leadership is "a fulltime job" and that White should not try to take the commerce chairmanship—which Reed, a railroad expert, wants.

Reed said the conference chairmanship — tentatively earmarked for Sen. Millikin (R., Colo.) fits with the majority leadership assignment and would not add to White's burden of work.

Reed's letter did not challenge the right of Vandenberg to take the presidency pro-tem of the senate and the foreign relations chairmanship, nor that of Taft to the labor committee chairmanship and that of the Republican steering committee. Reed said that in Vandenberg's case an exception might well be made.

But the Kansas senator gave notice that he might embarrass the slate-makers by demanding the public lands chairmanship if he fails to get the commerce committee leadership.

PLANE WRECK SEEN ON PEAK

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (INS) — Ground parties toiling up 6375-foot Cuyapaipo peak today expected to confirm the discovery of wreckage of a Western Airlines plane missing since Christmas eve with 12 aboard.

Wreckage believed to be that of the missing airliner was sighted late yesterday by deputy sheriffs from a point two miles away.

They said the wreckage consisted of scraps of glistening metal in the midst of a seemingly burned out area on the peak's eastern slope about 100 feet from the summit. The peak is 55 miles east of San Diego.

The deputies made their report to the Cameron forest guard station shortly after bad weather forced a halt to the search.

Earlier, John Johnson, Mason valley rancher, had reported finding fragments of plexiglass and fire-blackened aluminum in the hills north of La Posta.

Johnson said he found the fragments Christmas day in an area over which he had seen a "flash in the sky" Christmas eve.

Three other persons reported seeing "flares" or a "glow in the sky" in the same vicinity at approximately the same time.

Authorities believe the plane, en route from El Centro to San Diego, exploded in the air.

Holiday Buying Boosts Tax Fund

Brisk pre-holiday buying pushed retail sales tax receipts in Richland county up to $31,843 during the week ended Dec. 14, an increase of $10,800 over the corresponding week last year.

Figures released today by State Treasurer Don H. Ebright showed total sales tax revenue of $1,068,514 so far this year in Richland county. That represents a gain of $351,623 over a similar period in 1945.

HICKS TO SPEAK

SHELBY—Thomas Hicks, who spent four years in India with the armed forces, will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary club Monday at the Shelby Inn.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TYGER FIVE AT FULL STRENGTH FOR ELYRIA

SPORTS ROUND UP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Selma, Ala., is justly proud of the athletic record of Parrish high school and has some articulate guys to spread the fame of Coach Comer Simms. . . . This time it's Sports Writer Bill Wise who wants to know if the Parrish basketball team has set a record by winning 71 successive games and not losing in 86 regular-season contests, exclusive of tournaments. . . . "If that record can be topped," says Bill, "we will gladly acknowledge same and then beat it." . . . Another possible record: the Tifton, Ga., high football squad won eight games, tied one and lost one this year while using only 13 players.

Two officials who sometimes are paired in working basketball games in Montana are named Good and Gallant. Probably doesn't make the players feel better when they toot those whistles.

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The College Baseball Coaches association is going ahead with its plans for improving and developing college ball although the major leagues didn't even consider an agreement to "protect" college players during the winter meetings. . . . Al Sutphin, the big ink and ice man from Cleveland, has contributed $1,000 toward building hockey's Hall of Fame at Kingston, Ont. . . . No doubt one of Al's red ties will be enshrined there.

* * *

PEAK PERFORMANCE

Larry Powell, who used to belong to the Red Sox, has the distinction of playing on three pennant-winning clubs in the same season. . . . He started with Boston (American league champs), was shipped out to San Francisco (Coast league champs) and finished with Salt Lake (Pioneer league champs). . . . Apparently Larry had his ups and downs at the same time.

* * *

DOTS ALL BROTHERS

Georgia, which loses All-America Charley Trippi this year, will come up with a football sleeper in 20-year-old Tom Kaminski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. . . . Yale Publicitor Charley Loftus attributes Tony Lavelli's basketball shooting skill to Tony's constant practice on the accordion.

Santa Anita Meeting Opens

ARCADIA, Cal. —(INS)— The curtain rises tomorrow on the world's richest thoroughbred meeting when an expected crowd of 42,000 turf fans converge on Santa Anita race track.

Headline attraction for the record-breaking opener will be the $50,000 California Breeders' championship.

The starting field will be named later today from 24 eligibles, including Stepfather, U-Time, Shim Malone, Arjuna, Prim Beau, Hemet Squaw and Hubble Bubble.

A three-day rain has made the track slow and chances are it will be muddy tomorrow.

Racing secretary Webb Everett announced that Calumet Farm's Armed, handicap champion of the year, has been assigned the high impost of 129 pounds for the $100,000 added Santa Anita handicap on March 1.

Assault, King Ranch's three-year-old champion and "horse of the year," was given 128 pounds.

Full Cage Slate On F-H Hardwood

Friendly House basketball teams face a full schedule tonight and tomorrow morning.

Three games are booked in the Junior league tonight at 6:30 with two tilts listed in the Rangers club league tomorrow at 10.

The schedule follows: Junior, Mansfield Plumbers vs. Wild Cats, Marshall Market vs. Junior Optomist and Saprano cigar store vs. Roseland; Rangers, Bombers vs. Falcons and Eagles vs. Rams.

4 Games Scheduled In 'Y' Cage League

Four games are on the YMCA Junior church league schedule for tomorrow afternoon on the "Y" basketball court.

First Presbyterian collides with St. Pauls in the opener at 1:30. Other contests on the slate are: Grace Gospel vs. Park Avenue Baptist, Central M. E. vs. St. Johns and Grace Episcopal vs. First Christian.

Congregational drew a bye.

Cage Scores

(By International News Service)

COLLEGE

Akron Goodyear 53, Baldwin-Wallace 46.
U. C. L. A. 54, Wyoming 41.
Long Island 56, Oregon State 50.
New York U. 70, Colorado 59.
Marshall 67, Eastern Illinois 60.
Southern Methodist 62, Loyola (Chicago) 53.
Bradley 59, Texas Christian 49.
Utah 37, Canisius 31.
Kansas State 48, Wichita 41.

HIGH SCHOOL

Alumni 43, Brecksville 35.
Akron East 49, Akron St. Vincent's 42.
Akron Buchtel 39, Akron North 33.

PARAMOUNT LUNCH
Beer $3.15 Per Case
Wine to Carry Out
186 Wayne St.

NICK GAGICH, MAJORS READY FOR FULL DUTY

Hoffman Plans To Use Regular Starting Team.

Mansfield senior high basketball team will be at full strength tonight for their clash with Elyria on the latter team's floor.

Ralph Majors and Nick Gagich were bothered with injuries in the cage carnival on the Tyger court last week but are now ready to go. The Bengals won one and lost one in the carnival, Gagich getting 23 points in the two contests.

Coach Vern Hoffman plans to send his regular starting lineup to the firing line tonight. Teaming with Majors at forward will be little Tommy Bloor, Chuck Sisco will go at center and Gagich and Ollie Cline at the guard posts.

Phil Pittinger, who has started a pair of games, is listed for more relief duty. The slender senior guard pushed six points through the mesh in the Tygers' 62-50 loss to Columbus Bexley last Saturday.

Elyria has won two and lost three this season and figures to give the Bengals quite a battle. Johnny Krusz, giant pivot man, is the ace of the Elyria outfit. He contributed 27 points against Lakewood.

The Tyger varsity and sophomore squads were scheduled to leave for Elyria at 5 p. m. today. Hoffman will also coach the sophs. Fred Stubb, sophomore mentor and faculty manager of athletics, is recovering from an emergency appendicitis operation in the Galion hospital.

State Cagers At California

BERKELEY, Cal.—(U.P.)—Ohio's wandering basketball team, scratched and dawed by the Washington Huskies in two defeats at Seattle, were here today for a two-game series with the University of California.

Coach William H. (Tippy) Dye looked for a little more scoring punch as his Buckeyes faced California. Ohio State has manufactured points at a rate of a fraction over 43 per game thus far—hardly a sensational figure in this day of run-and-shoot basketball.

California promised to be even a tougher program than was Washington. The Huskies were not rated very high in pre-season guessing along the coast, while California was considered one of the best and has an even break in two games with the Illinois whiz kids to prove it.

Coach Dye was expected to stick with freshman sensation Jim Harris and Les Pughat forwards and Warren Amling and Captain Paul Huston at guards.

The center post was another matter. Neither Jack Underman or Jack Pfeiffer have proved 100 per cent satisfactory on the trip. Underman, an all-conference pivot last year, scored only two points against Washington in two games.

The series will conclude with a Saturday night game, and the Bucks will be back in Columbus New Year's day.

Sharp Shooters, Aces Victorious

Sharp Shooters and Aces emerged victorious in Ep club league contests last night at the Friendly House.

The hooters defeated the Blue Streaks 25 to 17 while the Aces won over the Raiders, 36 to 27. Edmonstone, Aces center, splashed 22 points through the loop.

Raiders	FG	F	T	Aces	FG	F	T
Alattanef	0	0	0	George	0	0	0
McCulloch	4	0	8	Grey	0	0	0
McGraw	0	0	0	Elmasta	10	2	22
Doyle	6	4	14	Orbetta	0	0	0
Cole	0	0	0	Toledeo	2	2	6
Navratil	2	1	5	Monetti	4	0	8
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	16	4	36

Sharp Shooters	FG	F	T		FG	F	T
Rohland	5	3	13	Biller	0	0	0
Brandt	2	1	5	Jacoloff	3	0	6
Robilson	3	1	7	Hamilton	2	3	7
Memmott	0	0	0	Satora	0	0	0
Spurgeon	0	0	0	Barbetta	0	1	2
				Dicy	1	1	3
				Ehers	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25	Mais	6	5	17

Barnes Schedule Cage Bargain Bill at Union

Barnes Manufacturing basketball team will participate in a doubleheader tomorrow night on the Union high school floor beginning at 7:30.

Barnes plays Ohio Public Service in the opener and Urschel Insurance in the finale. Barnes has won one and lost three in the City A league.

Leave Today

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The University of Cincinnati gridiron Bearcats will leave today in two chartered planes for El Paso, Texas, where they will meet Virginia Tech in the Sun Bowl New Year's day.

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News - Novelties

AMONG THE MANY football players who will be in action in bowl games on New Year's day are the four pictured above. They include Joe Golding, Oklahoma back; Clyde Lindsey, Louisiana State end; Walt Slater, Tennessee back, and Frank Broyles, Georgia Tech back. Oklahoma meets North Carolina State in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Louisiana State plays Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl; Tennessee plays Rice in the Orange Bowl, and Georgia Tech meets St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl.—(International)

Ted Schroeder, Jack Kramer Win Davis Cup for America

MELBOURNE—(AP)—Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer won the Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, for the United States today, breezing through Australia's doubles team in straight sets.

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, whose brilliant play won the cup for Australia in the last international matches in 1939, never had a chance, as the two Californians teamed to complete the whirlwind victory launched so magnificently yesterday with Schroeder's stunning upset win over Bromwich in the singles.

If anything, the Americans gave the stricken crowd at Kooyong courts an even more convincing exhibition of their supremacy than they did yesterday, blasting out their doubles triumph, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, in just 77 minutes.

Tomorrow's concluding singles matches, pitting Schroeder against Dinny Pails and Kramer against Bromwich, will be largely attended, even though they have no further bearing on the cup. Australians, who were pretty confident until yesterday, would like to salvage something and definitely would like to see Bromwich beat Kramer.

But from the appearances yesterday and today it looked as though tennis down under is going into eclipse internationally for a while until a whole new crop of players can be developed. Bromwich and Quist never, except for brief flashes, showed the quality of play they did before the war and Pails, who lost to Kramer yesterday, is not yet in the brilliant class of prewar Australian tennis.

Paul Carbetta Fights Tonight

AKRON —(INS)— Harry Hart, of Columbus, and Clevelander Leo Garrett battle it out in Akron tonight in the eight-round headliner of an armory fight show.

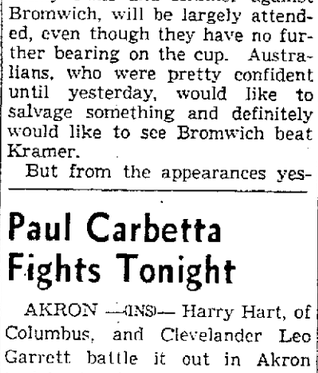
The six-frame semi-final will pit Jimmy Welsh, of Columbus, against Bob Thompson, of Youngstown. Welsh has been signed to replace Pittsburgh's Jackie Taylor.

Al Powell, of Detroit, faces Bobby Berry, of Cleveland and Mansfield's Paul Carbetta meets Miguel Barragan in another pair of eight-rounders. The opening four-stanza tussle sends Akroner Mel Reed against Louie Williams, of Massillon.

Get Down To Business

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Both East and West football squads in the New Year's day Shrine game were down to serious business today—the full dress scrimmage. And the East trotted out a typical pigskin curiosity tickler, the secret practice.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!



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All Wool
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All Kinds of
DRESS PANTS
For Men and Boys
Mansfield Pants & Jacket Store
117 N. Main St.

YMCA Cage Cadets Defeat American Legion, 38-33

YMCA Cadets defeated American Legion Post 72 juniors 38 to 33 last night in an exhibition game on the "Y" court.

Stillwell paced the Legion cagers with 19 points.

Y. Cadets	FG	F	T	Legion Post 72 Jr.	FG	F	T
Keller	6	0	12	Stillwell	9	1	19
Percy	1	1	3	Tucker	0	2	2
Baith	1	1	3	Newsome	0	2	2
Kibler	4	4	2	Butts	0	1	1
Vivian	2	1	5	Lindsay	3	1	7
Yoder	1	1	3	Mathews	0	2	2
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	13	7	33

Cadets	13	11	9	5—38
Legion Post 72	12	9	7	5—33

City A Clubs In First Tilt

Richland Beverage and Smokehouse have been booked for the preliminary contest of next Monday's all-star basketball card at Senior high school.

The New York Komedy Kings play the Columbus Pros in the feature attraction at 8:45. During the 1945-46 season the Komedy Kings won 87 of 99 contests.

Both Richland and Smokehouse are undefeated in the City A league. The Beveragemen have won four in a row while Smokehouse lists three victories.

Tickets for the games will go on sale Monday at the gym at 7 p. m.

Sign Line Coach

BOSTON— (U.P.) —Boston university, continuing its announced march toward "big time football," today added Stephen P. Sinko, athletic director and head football coach at Duquesne university, as line coach and assistant to its new head coach, Aldo (Buff) Donelli.

Dodd May Switch Coaching Jobs

ATLANTA, Ga.—(U.P.)—Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech football coach, who said he would have an important announcement after the Oil bowl game Jan. 1, probably will reveal his acceptance of the head coaching job at Baylor university, football fans here said today.

Dodd conferred with Baylor officials two weeks ago before resuming practice with his team for the Oil bowl game with St. Mary's. The coach left Atlanta with his squad yesterday.

Book Cage Game

American Veterans Committee basketball team will play the Rex Billiards quintet at the YMCA Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Members of the AVC team are requested to report at the "Y" at eight.

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Good Reasons To Ask Boss For More Cash

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals have new reasons to ask Owner Sam Breadon for more cash in 1947 today after publication of the official National league slugging and runs batted in statistics.

Musial, the batting king with a .365 average, added the slugging championship to his '46 accomplishments, clubbing the opposing pitchers for a .587 mark on the basis of 366 total bases for 624 at bats.

As the talented first sacker from Donora, Pa., already had monopolized the averages by leading in runs, hits, singles, doubles and triples among others, it was not difficult to understand why he was named the most valuable player in the league. The mystery of one committee member placing him ninth was still unsolved.

It was the third time Musial had taken the slugging crown, having won previously in 1943 and 1944 before entering the navy.

Slaughter's 130 runs batted in told a large share of the Cards' success story, reflecting the real importance of his .300 batting mark. The hustling slugger, who electrified the crowd with his dash from first to home on Harry Walker's double in the last world series game, kept the Birds in the race with his timely base hits. His slugging average was .465, fourth among the regulars behind Musial, Johnny Mize of New York, .578, and Del Ennis of the Phillies, .485.

Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, who won the RBI championship a year ago, was second with 116 and Musial had 103, good for third place.

Ed Stanky of Brooklyn continued to work the opposing pitchers for the most bases on balls, leading with 137, falling 11 short of the league record of 148 he established in 1945.

Andy Seminick of the Phillies grounded into the most double plays, 19. Ernie Lombardi, the slow-footed Giant, was way back with only eight ground double plays. Pete Reiser of Brooklyn, Harry Walker of St. Louis, Charley Gilbert of the Cubs and Phils, Skeeter Newsome of the Phils and Grady Hatton of Cincinnati, of those playing at least 100 games, each hit into only three ground double plays.

As usual, Manager Mel Ott of the New York club led the record-breakers, establishing eight new league marks among the 29 major or league standards surpassed or tied by National leaguers.

The pennant-winning Cardinals established a new major league record by grounding into only 90 double plays, one less than the Phils in 1935. The Red Birds also led in team slugging percentage with .381 and runs batted in with a total of 665.

Brooklyn drew the most walks, 691. Cincinnati struck out the most, 604 and had the most hit batsmen, 28, and Chicago grounded into the most double plays, 130, a solid reason why they didn't repeat as champs.

Betting and Attendance Falls Off In New York

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK — (INS) — The racing commission sent merry Christmas and happy new year greetings to the state of New York today in the form of an annual report showing that the fair commonwealth lost $10,000,000 in revenue this year.

That figure is based on what the state should have received as against what actually went into the kitty as average daily attendance for the year showed a 15 per cent slump and betting fell off by 27½ per cent.

Chairman Ashley Trimble Cole said that he and his "colleagues attribute these reversals to the 5 per cent county and municipal tax imposed on the New York tracks this year."

He added that their opinion was based upon nation-wide trends which show financial gains in 10 out of 12 major racing states.

Putting it all another way, racing was bigger and better nearly everywhere in the nation, except in New York where an additional five per cent bite in taxes drove a goodly crop of customers out of the horse parks.

Chairman Cole, in reporting on the loss to the state, explains that if betting and attendance had held up through 192 days of 1946 to the par for 154 days in 1945 the state would have received more than $37,000,000, instead of $27,173,608.

Chairman Cole no doubt has studied this situation over and is well-informed on his subject, but some observers of the sports scene will give him at least a mild argument on his conclusions.

While that five per cent bite probably helped to make New York slump when the rest of the nation enjoyed an increase in the racing take, it is possible that people in the East have slowed up in their spending.

We will know more about that in the next few months. Attendance at boxing matches and other sports events will tell the story.

Chairman Cole points out that, in contrast to the decrease in racing attendance, there were increases in 1946 "in other spectator sports and entertainments, particularly baseball, which shattered all time records this year."

Baseball probably will continue along that line for some time to come. It is a poor man's game. It costs more merely to get to and from most New York horse tracks than to get to and from a ball game and pay your way in.

And after you get to the track you still need an admission price twice or three times as high as the tariff at the ball park, and on top of that you've got to hustle some betting money, plus the price of libations to drown your disappointment or help cheer your good luck.

Betting horses is a problem when you delve into it, and I'm surprised Chairman Cole sluffed off all these fine points. He might have mentioned, too that people who used to bet heavily are running out of that loose scratch, now that the flow of war profits has about ended.

However, there is no cause for alarm in the racing situation as long as New York can get $27,000,000 out of it for the state alone in one year—and a bad year at that compared with other states.

Rockets After Name Mentor

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Persistent rumor that Notre Dame football Coach Frank Leahy would coach the Chicago Rockets next year, brought admission today from Owner John L. Keeshin that he was being "considered."

Three coaching changes were made on the Rockets during the past first season of the All-America conference and Keeshin, at one time, threatened to quit professional football if unable to obtain a "name" coach for next year.

"Leahy as well as several other coaches in the nation, are being considered as coach of the Rockets," Keeshin said.

It was learned from reliable sources that Coaches Bernie Bierman, Minnesota, Jimmy Phelan, Santa Clara, Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa, Ray Eliot, Illinois, and Ed McKeever, recently resigned Cornell coach and wartime director at Notre Dame, also were being considered for the job.

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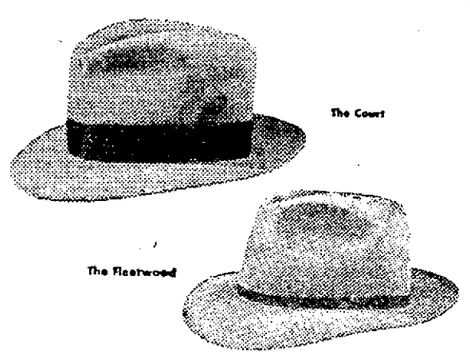

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Auto Industry Makes Scant Progress In '46

FIRMS BLAME GOVERNMENT, LABOR UNREST

Outlook for 1947 None Too Bright, Say Car Makers.

By DAVID J. WILKIE
(AP Automotive Editor)

DETROIT—(AP)—The nation's automobile industry had the greatest potential production capacity in its history through 1946 but was able to utilize scarcely one-third of it

And at the close of the year it "finds itself hardly nearer volume production of automobiles and trucks than it was at the close of 1945."

The statement is that of the automobile manufacturers association, which estimates the year's total output of passenger cars at 2,140,000 and trucks at 930,000. The lag in new car output forced production of replacement parts up to $1,600,000,000 as against $718,000,000 turned out in 1941.

The new car output was 43 per cent below 1941 production and truck assemblies were nearly 11 per cent below the 1941 total The year's low volume forced costs up and was reflected in increased prices almost generally throughout the industry

The low production level was blamed by the car makers on strikes generally, materials shortages "due to strikes or controls" and "government controls over production"

Firms Lose Money.

Operating losses throughout the year, but particularly in the early months, the association declared, were reflected in sharp declines in working capital and consequent borrowing by many automobile companies The passenger car companies suffered an average loss of $2 on every $1 000 of sales in the first three quarters of 1946

Of the outlook for 1947 the car manufacturers' association reported:

"Mounting production in 1947 seemed possible until this year's second coal strike of 17 days forced cutbacks in steel production and dislocation of distribution, whose after-effects will be felt in 1947 Beyond mid-year, 1947, the outlook is more optimistic provided another 'round of strikes' is not experienced during the year in basic industries, the automobile industry and its suppliers, and if shortages and limitations on the use of materials by allocation or import controls are discontinued"

Despite the lag in production throughout the year, the automobile industry's assembly, parts and supplier plants in 1946 had a monthly average employment of wage earners numbering 642,000 and payrolls averaging $31,000,000 weekly The monthly average in 1941 was 570,000 workers and weekly payrolls totaled $22,568,000

Employment Climbs.

In September employment climbed to 764,000 and payrolls to $40,000,000 weekly. This is described as a 37 per cent increase in the number of workers and 99 per cent in weekly payrolls.

A lot of new 1947 models will be introduced by the industry during the first few months of next year. For the most part they will differ only slightly from the current types, the changeovers involving no extended assembly line shutdowns.

When the first completely redesigned postwar passenger cars will be brought out remains as uncertain as next year's production volume. The industry generally had planned to introduce its radically different vehicles in the 1948 model year. Whether it will do so or defer the change-over with its unavoidable production delays will depend largely upon developments of the next three or four months

Ahead of the industry lies a certain conflict early in 1947 over new wage demands The CIO United Automobile Workers' union has announced it will seek increases of 23½ cents in the hourly wage rate of production workers Management has challenged the union assertion that the increases can be made without further advances in prices

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Barclay On Bridge

UNDENIABLY there are times when the underlead of an ace against a suit contract steals a defensive trick If your partner has a doubleton king, the return of the suit may give him a lethal ruff—but seldom unless the declarer and dummy each have three cards of the suit Again, if the dummy holds the king-jack, play of the lower honor may give your partner the queen, and your ace wins the second trick But such things are so rare that, at the risk of boring, once again we advise you as strongly as possible against that worst of all opening leads

	♠ 9 ♥ 10 8 6 3 ♦ A 10 6 4 ♣ J 8 6 2	
♠ A 8 6 5 ♥ K 4 ♦ K 7 5 2 ♣ K 10 8	N W E S	♠ Q 10 7 4 ♥ 9 5 ♦ Q J 8 ♣ Q 9 5 4
	♠ K J 3 2 ♥ A Q J 7 2 ♦ 9 3 ♣ A 7	

(Dealer. South. Neither side vulnerable.)

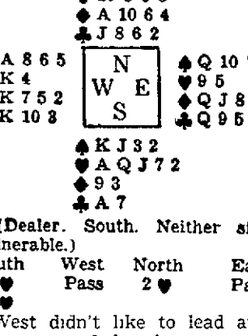
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

West didn't like to lead away from any of his kings, so did much worse — underled his only ace When South captured East's Q with the K West's chance for a trick with the A was gone So South made his contract easily, losing one trick each in the other three suits

Why can't many players realize that the underlead of a king is less dangerous than the underlead of an ace? That is mainly because, if you catch your partner with either of two cards—the ace or the queen, the value of your king has not necessarily been destroyed When you underlead an ace, however, you usually have to find the king in your partner's hand to keep it from being costly.

The great danger from underleading an ace against a suit contract is that either declarer or dummy will have a singleton, with one or the other of those two holdings possessing the king

So, if you must lead the ace suit, ordinarily lay down the ace As a minor dividend, you will then get a look at the dummy and your partner's signal, helping you decide what to do next.



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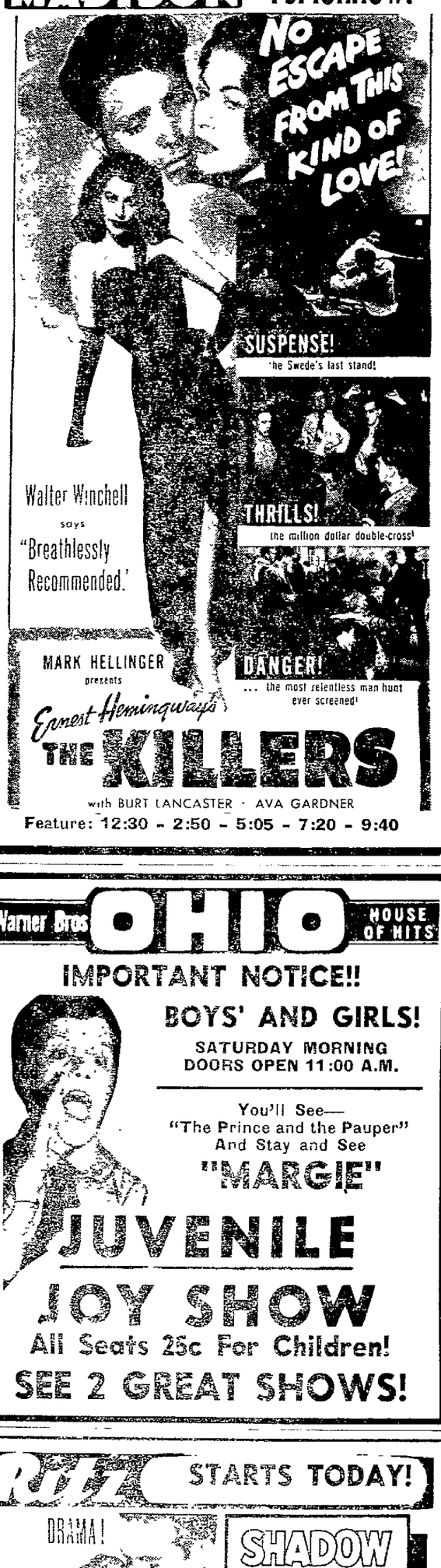

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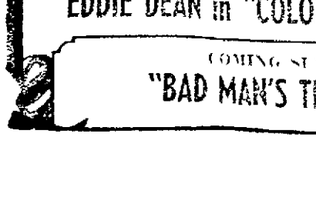

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Those New Calendars Are Snappy, But They Don't Satisfy Everyone

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

WASHINGTON — Don't take that new 1947 calendar too much for granted. Ask almost any astronomer, and he will tell you that when you junk the old calendar and hang a bright new model in its place, you really will be throwing away a mighty fine timepiece and putting another one in its place.

He would probably also assure you that the recorder of our days, weeks, months and years is more wonderful than the finest watch that we use to measure seconds, minutes and hours. But instead of setting it right now and then, as you do with a watch, we replace it altogether every 12 months to keep it up-to-date.

Far from taking the calendar as a matter of course, as most people seem to, the astronomers have been quarreling since the beginning of time over how it should be set up, and right now there are three main proposals for change which have won considerable support, although the old-style calendar reigns supreme for 1947 at least.

One of these is a 13-month calendar, each month with 28 days, which appeals to accountants and financiers who like the idea of exactly four weeks in each month. It once was before the old League of Nations, and may be presented to the UN. Another is the so-called World calendar, a more conventional 12-month calendar featuring symmetrical quarters which are made possible by an international "year end day" that does not count as a day at all. It has many boosters.

* * *

THE THIRD IS A 12-MONTH calendar which puts Sunday at the end of the week instead of the beginning, and features an "international New Year's day" before Jan. 1, and a Leap Year day before July 1 every four years. It would appeal to the superstitious, for it contains no Friday-the-Thirteenths!

The calendars that will clutter the ashcans in a few days, as well as their replacements, are known officially as Gregorian calendars.

The modern calendar is so accurate that it will take nearly 3,000 years for an error of a single day to accumulate, but such exactness is a comparatively recent development and still does not satisfy some of the experts, like those at the famous Adler Planetarium in Chicago, where calendar research continually goes on.

Some of the stargazers, pointing out that no major changes have been made for a long time in the calendar we use, argue that already we are in a rut so far as the calendar is concerned. They point out that it is a time-honored custom to modernize the calendar, and that it should be done whenever a better idea comes along.

England and the American Colonies, for instance, adopted a calendar reform a couple of centuries ago that dropped 11 days out of existence. They had to do it because the old calendar's clutch was slipping and the seasons were getting out of kilter.

* * *

ALTHOUGH WINTER WAS stopped from working gradually around toward summer on the calendar, historians have had a headache ever since over those lost days. They point out that when George Washington was born the calendar on the wall read Feb. 11, not the Feb. 22 we celebrate.

At the bottom of all the trouble over the calendar is the fact that it is purely man-made, and man has no control over the movements of the universe which it tries to time. The universe itself is a precision instrument beyond man's farthest comprehension.

Since calendars were invented, most men have wanted a timepiece measuring days, weeks and years which also would accurately forecast the seasons. This offered entirely different problems from establishing such man-made measurements as those for weights, measures and distances, which could be based on standards arbitrarily invented to simplify calculations.

It would have been relatively simple, for example, if a year could have been pegged at some even figure, such as 400 days or even the 365 days usually credited to it. Instead astronomers now know that a year really contains about 365 days 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds!

Nor is the calendar used in this country the only one in wide use throughout the world. There are three general types still followed by many people, the lunar calendar, based on the cycles of the moon, a version of the lunar calendar which is corrected regularly to keep it somewhat in step with the seasons, and civil calendars such as ours.

* * *

THE WORLD CALENDAR ASSOCIATION, with headquarters in New York City, has set Jan. 1, 1950, as the goal for accomplishing world-wide calendar reform, and 14 governments—Afghanistan, Brazil, Chile, China, Estonia, Greece, Hungary, Mexico, Norway, Panama, Peru, Spain, Turkey and Uruguay—have passed laws specifying adoption of a more symmetrical 12-month calendar by then. It is planned to begin holding big international conferences on the subject soon.

Some astronomers offer new variations in the leap year device to make the present calendar even more accurate.

So the new 1947 calendar, far from being something to be taken for granted, is the end-product of many controversies, some not yet settled. Nevertheless, for all practical purposes, it can be counted on for a high degree of accuracy, unless of course you get into the portions of the world where it does not yet apply at all!

DATES AND DOLL—The new world calendar may be more accurate but will it be glamorously attractive as are so many current ones?

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HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM US TO YOU!

Let's Start the New Year Right at

Hotel Fairview Cocktail Lounge

FINE FOODS • LIQUORS • WINE • BEER

STONE'S GRILL 19 N. PARK

House of Stone	Golden Pheasant	Golden Pheasant	Rock and Rye
20% Wine Sherry Muscatel	20% Wine Port Muscatel	20% Wine Port Muscatel	42% Prof
95c Fifth	$1.25 Fifth	$2.75 ½ Gallon	$1.55 Pint $2.35 Quart

Special Wine Take-Out Sale

GREYSTONE NITECLUB
Corner Fourth and Walnut
Bar Open at 9 A. M.

MANSFIELD'S ONLY STAR SHOW
— PRESENTS —
5—NEW ACTS—5
BOB MARCHAND
Emcee

SEE OUR MILKMAN'S MATINEE 1:30 A.M. EVERY MORNING
All Patrons Must Be Over 21 Years of Age
NO MINORS PERMITTED

Going Out Tonite?

Drop In For Your Favorite Drink and Have Fun
at
CORK & BOTTLE
230 N Main St.
NO MINORS PERMITTED
(You Must Be Over 21)

ORDINANCE NO. 46-276

By Mr. Miller

Vacating the first alley north of Orange street between the west line of Beymiller street and Rocky Fork Creek.

WHEREAS on the 17th day of December, 1946 a petition by persons owning lots in the immediate vicinity of the first alley north of Orange street running between the west line of Beymiller street and Rocky Fork Creek was duly presented to Council praying that said alley between the points named be vacated; and

WHEREAS said petition contained the names of all parties owning ground abutting upon said part of alley; and

WHEREAS Council upon hearing is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation as prayed for that it will not be detrimental to the general interest and ought to be made;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MANSFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the first alley north of Orange Street running east and west between the west line of Beymiller street and Rocky Fork Creek be and the same is hereby vacated.

Section 2. That this ordinance be and the same shall remain in full force and effect from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

Passed: Dec. 23, 1946
Attest: CHARLES I. STECKER, Clerk of Council
Signed: W. E. BRADFORD, President of Council
Approved: ROY W. VAUGHN, Mayor
(Dec.-27-Jan.-3-NJ-47)

"COME ON DOWN" COLONIAL NITE CLUB
Union Bar. Open 2:30 A. M.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker, Prop.
Mr. Ossie Bell, Bar Tender
216 N. Main St. Tel. 3513-9

DANCING
Friday and Saturday Nite
—BAR OPEN—
BLUE GOOSE

Michelob
KING OF DRAUGHT BEER

RINGSIDE NITE CLUB
"It's the Best—At the Ringside—For Less"
You Must Be Over 21
Bring Identification

YINGLING'S CHATTERBOX CAFE
FISH SANDWICHES EVERY FRIDAY
BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT
14 W. Sixth St. Ph. 2431-6

NOTICE

Cora Lee Sipe, whose last known address is 1900 East 32nd Street, Chattanooga, Tenn., will take notice that on the 24th day of December, 1946, Harold C. Sipe filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 29447, against said defendant praying for divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 7th day of February, 1947.

(signed) Harold C. Sipe
by Marriott & Freehafer
his attorneys
(Dec.-27-Jan.-3-10-17-24-31)

LEGAL NOTICE

John Doe, legal name unknown, doing business as the Blue Ribbon Shows, and whose last known address was Soboal Bldg., Miami, Florida, will hereby take notice that Peter Weidner, doing business as the Weidner Motor Sales of Mansfield, Ohio, has filed his petition in the Municipal Court of Mansfield, Ohio, being cause No. 13006 therein, praying for judgment in the sum of $56.75 and costs, together with attachment of a 1936 Pontiac Coupe, motor No. 6-14835 license No. Georgia E-99742, property of said defendant. The said John Doe, defendant, will further take notice that the above action will be heard on or after January 24th., 1947, by which time said defendant is required to answer, otherwise judgment will be rendered against him and said property will be sold to satisfy said judgment.

C. F. CREEDMAN
Attorney for Peter Weidner, d.b.a. Weidner Motor Sales
Citizens Bldg., Mansfield, O.
(Dec. 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17, NJ, '47)

LEGAL NOTICE

Mae Ella Drye, last known place of residence, 2295 Chestnut street, Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that Chris Drye has filed suit against her in Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, No. 29430, praying in his petition for divorce and other just and proper relief on grounds of gross neglect of duty and said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after January 31st., 1946.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15½ E. Third St.
Mansfield, Ohio
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Dec. 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17, NJ, '47)

1—Death Notices

MASSA

CHARLES A., 74, of 81 Mendota street passed away suddenly yesterday morning at Mansfield General hospital. Friends may call at the Geiger Funeral Home until the time of services. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:45 from St. Peter's Catholic church, Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating. Burial in St. Peter's Catholic cemetery. (Geiger Funeral Home.)

2—Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness at the death of our dear husband and father, Leo J. Henry. Especially do we thank those who sent the many beautiful flowers and messages. Rev. R. W. McNary for his words of comfort and the Finefrock Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

MRS. L. J. HENRY AND FAMILY.

4—Funeral Directors

PROFESSIONAL competence.
MODERN equipment.

The JONES MEMORIAL
HOME FOR FUNERALS
PHONES 4000-6 & 2131-6 — 484 PARK AVE. WEST

Serving all faiths at residence, church or our funeral home.

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

Funeral Work at reasonable prices. Try us—We deliver
LEO STUHLDREHER
Park Ave. West Road 4718-4

Funeral Flowers
"We Grow Our Own"
Call Us at Out New Location
154 Park Ave. W.
CAREK FLORIST
Phone 3696-6

FLOWERS—Cost so little—Yet mean so much. Don't fail to call Kafer's. 3106-6

7—Announcements

K. D. MANNER & ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants Tax Consultants Business Consultants
30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

If you are ill Dial 4625-6
Class Vapor Baths

MORE than 500 travel offices in the United States are ready to serve you if you are a member of the AAA club. Join now!
THE RICHLAND COUNTY AUTOMOBILE CLUB
56 N. Mulberry Dial 1310-6

Have those Chenille Bedspreads and Rugs professionally laundered before the holidays
THE NEW METHOD CURTAIN LAUNDRY
75 Brickman Ave. 2458-4

HEARING AIDS
Acousticon of Mansfield
Ralph McGraw 29½ N. Walnut 2544-6

WE MUST MOVE
Our Entire Stock Of
New Furniture
Reduced
For Quick Sale
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Savings Up to ½
Hurry! Don't Miss This Sale
Terms Can Be Arranged
City Furniture
130 N. Main St.

LOSING HAIR? Have unsightly dandruff? Consult Mapes & Mapes, hair specialists. 3620-6. Franklin at First.

Asthma and Sinus Sufferers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6

"BOOKS," the Thoughtful Gift!
THE BOOK SHOP

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.
LEWIS YOST

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies large size blue coin purse in Third Street Market, Saturday. Finder please return keys, keep other contents. 178 W. Fourth street.

LOST—Christmas club check. Phone 2908-2. Reward.

LOST — Hound dog, black and tan, answers to Cloud. Collar. Lost in Crestline. Mr. L. C. Rider, 120 N. Wiley or call 3152 Crestline.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

10—Lost and Found

LOST — Ladies gold identification bracelet with name, Tecklet and social security No. 275-22-0346 on it. Reward. 2919-6.

LOST In the vicinity of Hastings, tan and white female fox hound. Name on collar when lost. Glen R. Channell, 208 Atcheson Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 2007-1

LOST — Ladies Westfield wrist watch. In vicinity of Madison theater. Please call 6949-6. Reward.

11—Travel, Transportation

LEAVING MONDAY for Miami, have room for 3 or 4 passengers. 4881-3.

13—Wanted to Buy

BRING your raw furs, beef hides and Ginseng to the Farm Bureau every Saturday, or to my home through the week. 2½ miles out S. Diamond Extension (Upper Lucas Road). 4712-2. William Bright.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. Dial 3754-6

PIANO
Medium, upright or player wanted. Pay top price. 2395-1.

LINOLEUM floor roller; about 85 lbs. Write Box 331, News-Journal.

WANTED—Antiques, cupboards, bureaus, china, lamps, etc. R. Waldo. 73 S. Diamond. 3060-3—4034-1.

Sugar Camp
Equipment, John G. Woods. Route No. 1, Lucas

RAW furs. Coon, Mink, Rats. Top prices. Beef hides, Ginseng. Bring day or night. Mifflin Lake Fur Co. Mifflin, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY: Twin baby carriage. Phone 3043-6.

15—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN AND WOMEN, full or part time. Exclusive territories available in Mansfield, Ashland, Shelby and Loudonville. Commission. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 29 W. Augustine, Mansfield. Phone 4647-1.

WANTED MALE YARD CLERK
Between ages of 18 and 30
Apply
Pennsylvania Railroad
Oak & First Sts.

OLAN MILLS STUDIOS has four openings for men with sales ability; salary and commission, $75 to $100 per week; transportation furnished. Call at Studio for interviews. Olan Mills Studio, 144 Park Avenue west.

YOUNG MAN — Steady job, with future, to learn the business, mechanically inclined. 130 N. Walnut St., Mansfield Memorial Park.

EXPERIENCED young married man for farm work, modern house, start work first of year. Good salary. Must furnish reference in first letter. Can use Ex-GI on job training. Box 613 News-Journal.

16—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. No laundry. Private room, stay nights if desired. 4542-4.

WANTED
Ediphone Operator
or Stenographer
Apply Employment Department
Barnes Manufacturing Co.
651 N. Main St.
Phone 4261-6

16—Help Wanted—Female

Wanted one night waitress and one day waitress, good wages. Apply to Wagon Wheel Tavern, 267 Orange St.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
in small manufacturing plant. Typing essential. No Saturday work. Experience not necessary. Box 30, News-Journal.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Must Be 21 or Over
Good Salary
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
STONES GRILL
19 N. Park

MANSFIELD GENERAL Hospital needs nurses and nurses aides. Apply to Miss Dorothy Bird director of nurses between the hours of 8 and 4. Any day except Sunday.

WANTED—Lady for general housework. $25 per week; leave after supper. Box 332 News-Journal.

Wanted: Girls For Comptometer Operators
Will consider training high school graduates. Call 4111-6.
The Ohio Brass Co.

16—Help Wanted—Female

SALESGIRLS
We have positions open in our store for women interested in selling. 40 hours per week to female employees, plus a big assortment of commission merchandise. Apply in person to Mr. John Archer.
Muir Drug Co.
Corner Fourth and Main

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for curtain department. Apply Kobacker's.

18—Work Wanted—Male

CARPENTER WORK, cement floors. Cement mixer and power saw available where needed. Paul Beer. 6425-7.

FURNACE resetting and repairing. Kenneth R. Shane, 45 Wise avenue. Phone 2005-4.

19—Work Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED laundress will do ironing in my own home. Specialize in shirts. 3063-2.

WORK BY THE DAY. 250 Park avenue east. West Side. Call after 6 o'clock.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. Call 2006-6.

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM in private home on west side, close to bus, to 2 gentlemen or married couple employed days. Call 2458-4.

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen and laundry privileges, suitable for man and wife, 2 girls or 2 men. 2039-4. 23 W. Arch street.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 single, quiet, refined persons. References. Call 3021-8.

SLEEPING ROOM, West Third. Close in. Refined sober man, references. 2183-4.

33—Wanted to Rent

WANTED — Veteran and wife with good recommendation need 3 or 4 room apartment, unfurnished, as soon as possible. No children. No pets. Call 3955-4.

COUPLE, native of Mansfield, in need of house or unfurnished rooms or apartment. Can give references. Call 1703-9 before 1 p. m.

HELP! I need an apartment or house in city or country for approximately 6 months, furnished or unfurnished 4-6 rooms, excellent references. Phone 4547-9.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, cash or share; will pay 6 months in advance. Write Box 577 News-Journal.

WANTED 2 or 3 room apartment with bath. One child but not destructive. Furnished. Call 2901-8.

YOUNG COUPLE desire small house, furnished or unfurnished, preferably suburban or country. Best references. Write Box 614 News-Journal.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment or house by married couple, no pets. By purchasing agent. Call 5152-4.

WANTED TO RENT—Garage or State street or vicinity; urgently needed. Call 2873-3.

EX-ARMY officer and wife urgently need 2, 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. No children. Excellent references. 3024-4.

6 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, for adults. Call 3040-8.

MAN AND WIFE need 2-3-4 room unfurnished or furnished rooms. Please call 4804-8.

6-7 ROOM HOUSE on bus line, country preferred, references. Call 4729-0.

SMALL APARTMENT or light housekeeping, by employed couple. Close in. 6059-4.

WANTED immediately, furnished or unfurnished apartment or home. Veteran, wife and eight months old child. 1846-9.

2-3 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished, by veteran and wife, both employed. Call after 6:00 p. m. 2892-4.

35—Lots for Sale

LARGE building lot near Cline and Sturges. Call 6986-3.

WOODED building lot on Maple Lane off Park Avenue West. 60x180 ft. Price $450. 5669-4.

LEVEL building lot with restrictions. Reasonable. 6029-6.

RESTRICTIONS are off. I have a large lot close to Lexington Ave. Price very reasonable. Box 612, News-Journal.

36—City Homes For Sale

Lovely Bungalow
If you have a small bungalow, in very good condition, of 4 or 5 rooms, with bath and garage, on the West Side, and wish to exchange for a newer bungalow or 5 rooms and bath, with garage, among fine homes, close to Fourth street, at a very reasonable price, phone us—1234-6.
Bahl Realty Co.
Office:: 109 W. Second St. Realtors

MUST sell immediately, owner leaving town January 1. Duplex at 145 Sturges Avenue. 4 large rooms and bath up and down. 2 car garage, upstairs apartment vacant immediately, all furniture practically new, including gas stove and electric refrigerator included in price of house. An excellent buy at $12,000. Call 4090-4 for appointment.

644 WEST THIRD—Immediately west of Western avenue, nearly new, 6 room frame home, attached garage; lot beautifully landscaped. About 300 feet from Western avenue school grounds — no street crossings. Owner leaving city. Price now only $13,500. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

Suburban Bungalow
Located in Wooster Heights, all modern and in good condition, newly redecorated inside and out. Home consists of modern kitchen, living room, 2 bed rooms and bath, attached garage. Immediate possession. Can be shown anytime. Price $6,000.00. Cash to loan. Paul W. Brown, salesman. 1796-4.
Neil Robinson
Realtor 4979-6

Possession At Once
Brick bungalow, practically new, 2 bedrooms and bath, first floor; 1 bedroom, second floor. Gas automatic furnace, automatic hot water heater, laundry trays, large lot. This is a real home.
LLOYD DILLON
129 W. Fifth St. Realtor 1831-9

G. I. HOME LOANS
Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners. We are now closed for Christmas vacation. Open January 2nd for business as usual.
Continental Mortgage Co.
W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6

MOVE RIGHT IN this brand new stone front bungalow, just completed. Located southeast. Has modern kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, and large living room with fireplace. This home is finished in hardwood. Has large bedroom or recreation room finished on second floor. Full sized extra light basement. Has coal furnace complete with blower. Large lot and near bus. Price $9,750. Call 4712-1.

Two Good Buys
9-room modern, close in. West Fifth street, corner location. Also large double, 6 rooms each side. Prices reduced on these homes for immediate sale. Ask to see them.
E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main Phone 1631-6

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

FOUR ROOM HOUSE and furniture, modern all but bath and three lots. Phone 2901-8.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By Fagaly and Shorter

36—City Homes for Sale

Dignity and Charm
Are so well blended that anyone will exclaim with delight when they see this new stone and brick home that is now being completd. Located southwest. It is one of the finest homes available.
The kitchen is of the very latest designs for efficiency and neatness and the dining room is expansive enough that no difficulty should be experienced in seating a large party.
The broad roomy living room contains the real essence of enjoyment with a real stone fireplace and sufficient natural light beaming through wide studio bay windows. Just off the living room is a cozy powder room where your guests may freshen up before joining you by the fireside.
An open stairway leads from the living room to 3 spacious bedrooms and full tile bath up. Plenty of closet space and linen cupboards.
The basement is done in yellow glazed tile and is large enough for a grand recreation room, also with stone fireplace. The other portions of the basement include laundry room with water softener, automatic water heater and, laundry trays, partitioned fruit room, gas, automatic air conditioned furnace.
This home is insulated completely from top to bottom and is built of the very best of materials and by experienced workmen. Hardwood floors throughout and Curtiss woodwork and windows. One car garage, attached to house by breezeway. See this place now, so that you may have your choice of colors. Priced at $20,000.
Thos. S. Williams
Realtor—Listings Wanted
105 N. Weldon Ave. 1578-4

Immediate Possession
Just listed exclusively the following modern homes whereby we can give immediate possession:
Number 79 Greenwood avenue, 7 rooms and bath, 4 rooms down, 3 rooms up; slate roof; frame construction; full cement basement; new hot water automatic water heater; toilet in basement; modern kitchen, new linoleum in kitchen and bath; hot air heat; lot 45x115 feet; paved street. $8500. This home is reasonably close in on southwest side and worth the money.
Also dandy 5-room bungalow, like new, Country Club Addition; paved street; two lots with total of 100 foot frontage by 135 feet deep; garage; living room; sun parlor, breakfast room; coal furnace; nice living room, semi-bungalow, $8,000 with one lot or $8700 with two lots. Can FHA with 10% cash.
184 & 186 East Second St. two family, gas heat one side (automatic), other coal heat; two baths. $6800. Call Bryan Snyder, 2987-3, evenings or
Huff Realty Co.
2277-6 or 1174-6 from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M.

Good Bye—Good Buy
It will be good-bye to this good buy unless you act fast. For $9500 cash you can have a completely modern 5-room first floor apartment to live in, plus an income of $90 per month from the second floor. The second floor, with private outside stairway includes a 4-room furnished apartment with bath and 2 furnished sleeping rooms, all this furniture included in sale. Possession can be given within 10 days. Located on Harker street, near Bowman school. Act fast, don't let this one be good-bye for you.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E. M. EBY, 1089-7

Michael Hallabrin
100 Gibson Ave. Realtor
Dial 2651-6

4% Home Loans 4%
LARGE OR SMALL
Monthly Reduction of Interest
CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Northeast Cor. Main & Third Sts.

29 SOUTH LINDEN ROAD—Attractive 6-room frame, large lot, single garage, black top drive; immediate possession, $11,500. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

L. E. Ernsberger
To Buy Or Sell Call 3815-7
George C. Kyle Realty Co.
Realtors Dial 2478-9

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main 1350-4

Bell Realty Co.
2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S. Main 1510-6
Archie White—2344-4
M. B. Mercer—Adario 8435

Gil. R. Creps, Realtor
205 S. Main St. Phone 2346-1
Salesman
Walter Reed 1473-9
Earl D. Wirick Lexington, O.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville, 2775

Carl C. Gatton
REALTOR
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

Matthes Realty
501½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1

Wm. Laser, Realtor
142 Bartley Avenue Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman Dial 2874-9

Larimore Realty
79 N. Diamond Realtor 4572-6
We are at your service for all real estate transactions.

38—Farms, Land for Sale

Investment Home
Strictly modern double, 6 rooms on one side, 3 rooms on other side; automatic gas furnace; venetian blinds; built-in bath tub and shower. A very good income property $15,000.
Small Home
2-room cement block house, size 12x20 ft., on a lot 100 by 240 ft. Near Steel Mill. $1,000 cash. Immediate possession.
Gil R. Kreps, Realtor
205 S. Main St. Phone 2346-1
Salesmen:
Walter Reed—1473-9
Earl D. Wirick—Lexington, O.

PARK AVE. WEST
3 family apartment with extra single sleeping rooms. Has gas fired hot water heat, fine basement. Large lot 70x190 ft. Double garage. Total monthly income $136. And the price is only $15,500.
Smith Brothers
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

4% Loans To GI's
No delay or red tape! 75% of our own appraisal! Homes or farms. MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN "The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main.

New Bungalow For GI Only Coolridge Heights
Large living room, 2 bedrooms. Complete bath with shower, modernistic kitchen and dinette with inlaid linoleum. Large full basement, automatic gas furnace, full attic, large lot. Paved street. Immediate possession. Price is $7700. Small down payment, balance GI loan, payable like rent. Ask for C. Connor personally, phone 3170-6, 52 West Second street.

South Side Double
10 room double, 5 rooms and bath on each side. Lot (50x135), double garage. Price $9,500 with $4500 cash. Possession at once. 6411-9.
Ohio Realty Co.

Business Location
On Park avenue west, corner lot size 70'x195' with alley in rear. At present times it is located on this lot a fine income property in excellent condition which will net you 10% on your investment. Price is $15,500.00. Call us for any further information. Paul W. Brown, salesman, 1796-4.
Neil Robinson
Realtor 4979-6

NEW four room house, nice painted walls, car garage 12x20. Lot 100x136. Located on Empire Rd. at intersection Bowman and Trimble Rd. Close to Penn. crossing on N. Bowman. For quick sale, $2500. Terms.

Vacant
Think of it—move in. 6 rooms, bath, 2 car garage; 9 acres. City bus service. Nice location. Has lots of possibilities.
Thomas O'Connor
Real Estate 43 N. Foster 2991-2

Orchard Street
7 room modern, 4 down and 3 and bath up. Priced to sell. Call 2979-1.
Ohio Realty Co.

Wishing all a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.
Bahl Realty Co.
1234-6 Office 109 W. Second

11-ROOM DUPLEX, 5 rooms down, 6 rooms up. This home has just been remodeled. Has hardwood floors down, inlaid linoleum. Built-in cupboards. Furnace heat. Lower apartment vacant. From private owner. $11,500. 2852-9.

Want to Sell?
Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.
Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4858-1

For Sale or Trade
On East Fifth street, 9 room house, will consider country home or car as part payment. Not far from school, or store. This house could be used for many different purposes. We also have a brick building centrally located, that could be used the same way. Ask Harry Sites at Ohio Realty Co., or 223 South Mulberry.

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

SUBURBAN
New 3 room bungalow, newly completed. Full cement basement. Electricity. Fully insulated. Needs to be plastered, plumbing fixtures on hand to be installed, drilling of well contracted for. Lot 50x212 ft. Located on Home road. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Rain, 3734-9 or 1924-7.

38—Farms, Land for Sale

18 ACRES can be seen after 4 p. m. Please do not bother unless interested. Lawrence Miller, R. D. 3, Shelby.

81 ACRE FARM 4 miles on upper Lucas road. Direct from owner. Phone 6096-9.

135 ACRES located 5 miles N. W. of Perrysville and 5 miles east of Lucas on good gravel road; 10-room modern house with water, gas, furnace and electric available. A good bank barn 40x72 ft., corn crib, 2 implement sheds, 2 garages, poultry house, smoke house, work shop and spring house. 70 acres of good tillable land, plenty of timber, 30 acres of blue grass pasture with running water in both fields, free gas at house, and $300.00 per year gas lease. Possession soon. For further information see—Cloyd F. Frontz, Perrysville, Ohio, Route 1 or Glorine Bixlor, Fredericktown, Route 3.

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

142 ACRES. Good productive land on Main road. 8 room house, barn etc. Priced to sell. Phone: 852 Blue, Ashland.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WOULD like to buy 5 room bungalow south or west side. Write Box 610 News-Journal.

43—Business Opportunities

CLOTHING-SHOES Men's and Boys' $600. Weekly volume, rent $20. Will sell at INVENTORY: $5000. Exceptional opportunity to continue well established profitable business. C. S. Elcher, N. W. Cor. Sq., Bucyrus, O.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale or rent, well established, fully equipped, downstairs location. Phone or write to Southern Hotel Room 305.

SMALL USED furniture store complete with stock for sale. Inquire 173 East Third or 69 N. Foster. $700 cash. Low rent.

45—Money to Loan

NEW CAR RATE $4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH $100
Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.
Farmers Savings Trust Co.
Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

Attention Farmers!
Loans to buy cattle, hogs, sheep, feed, farm machinery and repairs to farm buildings, 4½% interest. Production Credit, 201 Richland Trust.

47—Antiques

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N.—6646-2. We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts, etc.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold the farm will offer at Public Auction on
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947
Sale To Start At 12:00 Noon
2 miles south of Bellville and 6 miles north of Fredericktown on Route 13, at 12 o'clock sharp, the following property.
HORSES
1 team of sorrel mares, one 6 and one 9 year old, 1500 lbs. each. Sound and good workers.
13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13
4 registered Guernsey cows, one 3 years old, will be fresh February 2. One 3 year old was fresh in September. One 8 year old in full flow of milk; one aged cow; yearling and 3 month old heifer calves eligible for registration.
Grade cows: 4 year old; 7 year old; 3 year old, been fresh a short time; Guernsey heifer 18 months old; white face cow 9 years old; white face heifer calf 8 months old; Guernsey bull 18 months old, eligible for registration. T. B. and Bangs tested.
43—HOGS—43
4 sows bred to farrow about March 15; sow with 9 pigs; Poland China male hog. 110 year old hens: 50 white Rocks and 60 white Leghorns.
FEED
1200 baskets of corn; 10 tons of mixed hay; 600 bundles of fodder; 200 bales of straw; 40 bales of timothy straw.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
General Tractor on rubber with cultivator; 12 inch tractor plows; Oliver 7 ft. double disc; co-op manure spreader, good as new; Web hay loader, International; side delivery rake, International, Deering mower; corn planter; International corn plow; Deering binder, 7 ft.; McCormick-Deering binder 8 ft.; Champion potato planter; wagon without bed; wagon with flat bottom rigging; wagon with bed; drag harrow; two horse weeder cultivator.
Fence stretchers, 80 rod fence, block and pilley, 5 ton hydraulic jack; tarpaulin 12x16; 12 (24 ft. silo staves); set double harness; wood brooder stove; 5 gal. chicken waterer and feeders; 3 gal. red barn paint; cream separator; four 10 gal. cream cans; oil drums; porch swing; egg scales. Round Oak Heatrola; coal oil range. Other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms—Cash
H. L. BOLLINGER, Owner
Curt Ekey, Auctioneer
Lloyd Daily, Clerk

REAL ESTATE
Store building, dwelling house and about three acres of land at McZena, 15 miles southwest of Wooster, seven miles northeast of Loudonville on January 4, 1947 at 2 p. m.
Store room 55 feet long and 22 feet wide, equipped with show cases, counters and safe. New 26 inch Rybolt furnace equipped with fan and automatic controls in store room. Eight room modern house on rear of store building, good barn 26x45, double garage, about three acres of pasture with running water. This is a good location for a general store and a real opportunity for the right man.
Terms—20% on day of sale, balance when deed is delivered. Possession within 30 days.
12 foot meat case with double unit compressor and set of sanitary scales will be sold at auction if not sold before.
Floyd Ferris, Owner
Karl F. Shearer, Auct.
Phone 263 Lakeville
Licensed Real Estate Broker

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Sale at one and one-half miles north of Ganges, on State Route 178, twelve miles north of Mansfield, nine miles northeast of Shelby or three miles south of Shiloh, on
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947
11:00 A. M. THE FOLLOWING:
9 head of cows, Guernsey and Jersey, due to freshen soon.
15 head of young ewes due to lamb April 1.
MILKING EQUIPMENT
Farm Master Single Unit Milking Machine. Six 10 gallon milk cans.
FARM EQUIPMENT
Two tractors, John Deere, Model A, and John Deere, Model H, both on rubber. Two-row cultivator for Model H. 12-A John Deere, 6-foot combine, used 2 seasons. 1-row 1HC corn picker on rubber, 30-ft. Little Giant grain elevator with wagon hoist, new. Carter manure loader with 1HC Model M power lift, made to fit Model A, John Deere manure spreader with tractor hitch. Two-row John Deere tractor corn planter on rubber with power lift. 1 HC 10-7 grain drill; 7 ft. John Deere double disc; John Deere harrow; land roller; 2-bottom 14 inch John Deere tractor plow; 1 single bottom 18 inch tractor plow; 7-ft. John Deere power mower; hay loader; side rake; three wagons, one new Cobey with hay rack and 16 inch sides for grain with 6-ply 650-16 tires; 1 wagon chassis with 550-16 tires, and one high wheel wagon. Two 50-basket wagon boxes; Fairbanks-Morse 9 jn. Hammermill and 50-feet endless belt. Dillinger power corn sheller; two gas engines, one new 1HC, 3 to 5 h. p., and one Aeromotor, 5 h. p. Platform scales; grapple hay fork, set of fence stretchers; 2 hog feeders, 6 and 12 hole; 2 rolls of hog fence and 75 steel fense posts.
FEED
15 to 20 tons of hay; 150 bales of straw; some oats and corn, and one-half of 21 acres wheat in ground with privilege of combining or threshing.
Some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.
Lunch served on grounds.
Terms—Cash.
George Mills, Owner
John Adams, Auctioneer
C. A. Bly, Clerk.

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6656-0.

When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call
Robinson & Robinson
"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

49—Live Stock

REGISTERED Hampshire boar and polled Hereford bull, ready for service. Inquire Millers Greenhouse, 11 miles southeast on Possum Run road.

MILKING COWS, hogs, pigs and chickens. Pete Petrovic, Beal road, 1 mile north of Ashland road.

THREE YORKSHIRE boar pigs, two months old. Cholera immuned. Can be registered. Chester McBride. Two miles southwest of Ontario.

REGISTERED Polled Herford cattle, George Miller, Bellville, O., 11 miles S. E. of Mansfield, Possum Rd., Lucas F-32.

REGISTERED Hereford bulls, domino breeding, old enough for service. Reasonably priced. Phone 2180 Bucyrus. Ralph Wentz, Route 2, Bucyrus.

6 SPOTTED Poland sows and pigs. Ivan Glasgo, Perrysville. 26 on 41.

5-GAITED riding mare, 5 years old, spirited; cheap. 3870-2 mornings only.

JERSEY COW, calf by side; clover hay, baled. Call evenings, 6931 Lexington. A. Ray Frye.

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS, white Wyandottes and White Rocks. Bowden Poultry Farm. Mansfield 5310-6.

51—Farm and Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.
Potatoes (U. S. No. 1) 51c Peck
Pure lard, 35c lb; kraut, 16c can; pork roast, 39c lb; beef roast, 38c lb; fresh sausage (bulk) 43c lb; hamburger, 35c lb; large bologna 32c lb; steaks, 56c lb; skinless wieners, 45c lb; smoked Cala hams, 49c lb, lunch meat complete line; fresh country eggs, 59c dozen; bread, 11c loaf; spaghetti, 2 lbs 20c; cottage cheese, 26c lb; Morton's Sugar-Cure Tender-Quick and Sausage Seasoning. Grapefruit and orange juice. Tomato juice, large size, 32c; salmon, 49c can. Pineapple, plums, figs and fruit cocktail. Apricots, 3 cans 95c; peaches, No. 10 can, 89c; pumpkin, 23c can. Mince meat, 19c box. Raisins, prunes, apricots and evaporated peaches. Sardines (in oil), 2 cans 25c. Come in and save cash at the Mohawk.

"HONEY"
Just received 1 and 3 lb. Ohio finest strained.
For the best in Coffee try—
Community Coffee And Spice Co.
W. 3rd St. Market

Fresh Fruits
Fresh fruit and vegetables, groceries, candy, gas and oils. Order your turkey and chicken, dressed or alive. Phone 5388-9. Al's Market, 1051 South Main. Open 9 to 9 each day. Saturday 6 to 10 p. m. only.

Pure Cane Syrup
Groceries, vegetables, apples, creamed cheese, fresh eggs, pure honey. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

51—Farm and Food Products

Airport Market
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Meat, chickens, eggs, groceries, fresh vegetables, ice cream, walnuts, mixed nuts, cigarettes. Hours 8:00 a. m. to 9 p. m. North Main Street Road. Phone 6785-0.

Apples At Barnhills
Sweet Cider 6656-3

52—Farm Equipment

MASSEY - HARRIS
The Modern Farm Equipment
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N. Main Phone 1722-4

U. C. ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor on good rubber, three bottom tractor plow. 7054 Lexington exchange.

D40 INTERNATIONAL K7 Blue Diamond motor. 22 foot Ohio trailer. Call 124 East Main street, New London, Ohio.

COBEY WAGONS and Carter Manure Loaders; also New Holland Tractor Mounted Buzz Saws. Farm Supply Store, Inc. Gallon, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm"

1943 FORD tractor, 6 ft. cutter bar, 2 14" plows, belt pulley, single disc. 454 Bowman. 3025-7.

All steel rubber tired farm wagons, also heated hog water fountains.

Farm Bureau

APPLES—Good for eating and cooking. We deliver. 6468-7. Groffs.

JUST RECEIVED a new two row mounted corn picker. If you have any corn to pick give us a ring. 3283-6. Baumberger Brothers.

FORD FERGUSON Tractor and plows, used 3 years, A-1 condition. Gar Smith, 2 miles southwest Johnsville.

FORD TRACTOR, plows, sweeprake, manure loader and chains, 8 miles north Bucyrus, 1 mile east. Harry Kalb.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

SAMSON CARD tables at $3.95 with chairs to match. Upholstered seats and backs at $6.95 each. Get yours now at RITTER'S.

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2

ANTIQUE BUTTONS in sets, also antique button ear rings. Mrs. Albert Netting, 259 S. Main. 2713-9.

RECORD PLAYERS and Motorola auto radios. Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop, 143 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6.

Sidewalk Bikes
These are sturdy, all steel construction, heavy rubber tires only $24.95
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

"STOKERS.. for immediate delivery. Allen Knapp Heating Co. 130 N. Mulberry St. 4406-6.

POOL TABLE, A-1 condition. Call 3597-6.

Archery sets, table tennis, dart boards, footballs, decoys, reels, rods, bowling bags.
BABE'S SPORTING GOODS
263 P. A. E. Dial 2969-9

Steel Medicine Cabinets, 54 in. Steel single compartment sink, black top, very beautiful. Special prices.
Mansfield Tile House
151 W. Third St.

112 RATS killed with can "Star". Also famous Anter 6 oz. 50c, Martin Hardware.

Record Players
Here's a gift that will make any boy or girl jump with joy. Music at Christmas and the whole year through only $19.95.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

Garbage Cans
From 5 to 21 gallon. $1.55 to $5.95
Bargain Spot
155 N. Main

Table and Boudoir Lamps, priced from $6.95 up.
National Electric
80 N. Walnut 2272-6

SINGER Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave. West. Phone 2452-6

Packard Foursome Electric Razor
The Ideal Gift for Father or Husband
Richland Electric

Steel Basement Sash
Sturdy two light sash, two block and 2½ block only. Very small shipment received.
Mansfield Wrecking and Materials Co.

WALLPAPER
5c to 35c Per Roll
LARGE SELECTION
Open All Day Wednesday.
MID-OHIO
Wallpaper and Paint Co.
109 N. Main St. Dial 1757-1

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the cassified department of the News-Journal. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

One complete "Briggs" 3 piece bathroom set, porcelain on steel, 5 ft. tub, lavatory and toilet. Chrome fixtures and legs. 54" steel kitchen unit, complete with sink and cabinet, beautiful stainless steel trim. Steel medicine cabinets, $8.95 up. Masonite tile board in 5 colors.
Mansfield Tile House
151 W. Third St. Dial 1593-6

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS—Also old U. S. and gold coins. The Hobby Center, 4th and Main above Isalys. 3592-6.

Kitchen Cabinets
Sturdy wood construction. Sectional type, both wall and floor styles.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.

BOY'S BICYCLE, ice skates, size 9, (2) Boy Scout uniforms, A-1 condition. Call at 136 Gibson between 4 and 7.

. . . On the Air . . .

Tonight's Radio Program.

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
6:00	Tom Manning	Fashions	News	News
6:15	News	News	Tello-Test	Sports
6:30	Three Suns	Crossroads Cafe	Sports Parade	Lone Ranger
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	News	
7:00	Supper Club	Supper Club	Mystery	News
7:15	News	Peter Grant	Jack Smith	Alladin
7:30	Orchestra	Star Parade	Meredith Wilson	Henry Taylor
7:45		Kaltenborn		Sports
8:00	Melody Highways	Melody Hiways	Fanny Brice	Burl Ives
8:15				Music Box
8:30	Alan Young	Alan Young	Thin Man	DETROIT 800 CKLW
8:45				
9:00	People are Funny	Funny People	Jinny Simms	Hockey
9:15				
9:30	Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Durante	
9:45				
10:00	Mystery Theater	Mystery Theater	Be Ignorant	
10:15				
10:30	Sports	Bill Stern	Maisie	Juvenile Jury
10:45	Announced	Flights		
11:00	News	News	News	Nat. News
11:15	Harkness	Background	Music	Palestine Speaks
11:30	Great Novels	Garbriel Heater	Orchestra	Korns Krackin'

Saturday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	Musical Clock	Trailblazers	News	Rhythm Romp
8:15	Rhythm	News	Doolittle's Gang	Orchestra
8:30	News	Morning Mat.	R. Mulholland	Bible League
8:45	Salt & Peanuts		News	
9:00	Percolator Party	Morning Mat.	Children's Pgm.	Trouble Shooters
9:15			Garden Gate	Fashion Group
9:30	Art Museum	Angelo Patri	Mrs. Page	Rainbow House
9:45	Welfare Pgm.	Boone Co.	Books Bring	
10:00	Children's Pgm.	Family Fair	Record Shop	Rangers
10:15	Dog Club			
10:30	Archie Andrews	F. Merrywell	Mary L. Taylor	Jackie Hill
10:45				
11:00	Treasure House	Teentimers	Warren Sweeney	Calling Girls
11:15	Wings of Song		Let's Pretend	Home Agent
11:30	Smilin' Ed. McC.	Smilin' Ed. McC	Give & Take	Markets
11:45				County Agent
12:00	News	Man on Farm	Today's Theater	Youths' Voice
12:15	Consumer Time			
12:30	Home is What	Everybody's Fm.	Hollywood	News
12:45				Urban League
1:00	Farm Hour	Farm Hour	G. Central Sta.	Checkerboard
1:15				
1:30	News		County Fair	
1:45	Announced			
2:00	Host Buffalo	Host Buffalo	Stump Professor	Football Game
2:15	Orchestra			
2:30	The Baxters	Announced	Men of Books	
2:45	Announced		Science	
3:00	Nat. Orchestra	Nat. Orchestra	Treasury Band	
3:15				
3:30			Bible Reading	
3:45			Orchestra	
4:00	Orchestra	Drs. Now-Then	Meadowbrook	Footbal Games
4:15				
4:30		Announced	Stop Drums	Santa Claus
4:45		Sports Review		Orchestra
5:00	N. Olmstead	Mystery House		Church of Christ
5:15	Linger Awhile			Cliff Edwards
5:30	Dinner Music	Announced	Man on Far

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Rebuilt boys' and girls' bicycles, new 26-in. tires, $27.50; new and rebuilt tricycles; sidewalk bikes, doll carriages and dolls; boxing gloves; shoe ice skates, several sizes; junior size pool table, 2 finger bowling ball; small portable battery radio; Taylor Tots; high chairs; baby beds, 3 sizes, bassinet; cradles; 1 cradle that rocks ½ hour without winding; Aladdin kerosene lamps, hanging, table or floor; Gone With the Wind lamps; electric floor and table lamps; electric clock; mantel clocks, walnut cases, refinished, auto radio; radios; hot water car heater; defroster fans; Magic Chef table top apartment gas range, twin cylinder Maytag engine, ¼ and 1/6 h. p. electric motors; 2 and 4 burner gas hotplates, table top gas range, $30; table top kerosene range; roll-away bed, ¾ size. 3146 Heatrola, $50 others at real bargains, too; electric heater suitable for house trailer; electric hot plates, 1 and 2 burners; studio couch; small 2-piece living room suite; child's desk, roll top, spinet desk; occasional chairs, newly upholstered; kitchen cabinets; new kitchen utility cabinets 36 in. high, linoleum tops, reduced from $41.58 to $30; overstuffed davenport, $15; large iron kettle, silverware dishes and lots of useful smaller items. Guns: 97 Winchester pump, 410 ga 3-shot bolt action; 12 ga double-barrel hammer, 12 ga. single two 30-40 Craigs; 40-70 rifle 35 Remington; 12 ga 3-shot automatic Remington, 30-30 Winchester, two 22 single shots, two Springfield 22 semi-automatic; 22 target pistol 38 Smith & Wesson; 32 target pistol, P38 automatic, shells with all guns Open evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday. Closed every Thursday.

The Trading Post
"Hanney the Trader"
W. R. HANNAFIUS
Ollvesburg Phone Adario 1473

Metal Wall Tile
If you are planning to tile your kitchen or bath, be sure to see our tile and prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

SOME CARPENTER TOOLS not new, but usable, a lard press a large open kettle, a meat grinder, a kraut cutter. Call at 358 South Diamond street, during the day until 5 00 p m

COOLRATER Ice Box, 1946 Westinghouse, 7 ft used 2 months Light walnut bedroom suite. Call 3970-2 after 3 p m

WE MUST MOVE
New Furniture Reduced For Quick Sale
Our Entire Stock Of
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Savings Up to ½
Hurry! Don't Miss This Sale
Terms Can Be Arranged
City Furniture
130 N. Main St.

SINK with cabinet and fixtures, floor lamp venetian blinds Tom Ford 5010-7

Hi Powered Beer
$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6 If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO

Approximately 100 ft of counter and shelving
Family Exchange
142 N. Main

ANTIQUE walnut stand setee, set English dinnerware including bone dishes GE refrigerator kitchen cabinet, utensils, combination book and writing desk 401 Hammond avenue, 2041-7.

YOUR CHOICE
Aluminum or wood combination windows. Estimates Norris & Taylor 4354-6

SELLERS Kitchen Cabinet one man cultivator, hill driller and seeder shallow well pump centrifugal breakfast set. 17 Bahl Ave East Mansfield.

Get your Car out of mud snow or ice this winter with Firestone Emergency Tracks for only $2.98
Firestone Store
16 South Mulberry

Fuel Oil Burners
New and Used
Family Exchange
142 N. Main Dial 4502-6

LOOK
These hard to get items are always in stock at Fisher's 4 lb. cut shellac, white enamels, all types and colors of wall paints, sponges chamois cleaners, moth spray wall paper paste, fillers varnishes stains putty, calking compound sanitas colors in oil, bondex, and floor paint
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126N Ma in St Phone 1058-9

New Sink Cabinets
Beautiful new Tracy stainless steel top kitchen units in lengths from 42" to 72' both single and double bowls, all complete with fixtures.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N Main St Dial 2775-1

FOR the best in Furniture call at The W. E Jones Piano House. 146 Park Ave West 2282-6

Special Clearance Sale
Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry Phone 4681-6

Just Received Carload of Furniture
Stop in today and get complete information regarding the size you need for your home
Montgomery Ward

BEER COOLER, 16 case capacity Can be seen at 24 East Sixth street

Plumbing And Heating Supplies
Tubs
Toilets
Lavatories
Complete Baths
Kitchen Sinks and Trim
Septic Tanks
Automatic Water Heaters
(Gas and Oil)
Water Softeners
Frost-Proof Hydrants
Range Boilers
Side Arm Heaters
Boiler Jackets and Thermostats
Medicine Cabinets
Shallow Well Pumps
Coal Furnaces, All Sizes
Gas Furnaces Complete
With Registers, Pipe and Fttings
Blowers
Automatic Humidifiers
Aurtomatic Furnace Controls
(Crise and Minneapolis-Honeywell Spring Return)
All Sizes
(O. G. and Half Round In Stock)
Soap Powder
Oil Soaps and Paint
No Phone Service
After 5:30 P. M.
Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co.
111 W. Raleigh Ave.

LIMITED SUPPLY
We have a limited supply of Rid-Jid Royal ironing boards
HOME HARDWARE
187 Marion Ave Dial 3542-8

One complete "Briggs" 3 piece bathroom set, porcelain on steel. 5 ft tub lavatory and toilet. Chrome fixtures and legs 54" steel kitchen unit, complete with sink and cabinet, beautiful stainless steel trim Steel medicine cabinets, $9.95 up.
Mansfield Tile House
151 W Third St Dial 1593-6

Kiddies' Toys
Mothers' We have typewriters, table and chair sets, doll trunks, children's umbrellas and many other gifts too numerous to mention
MRS. GETTING'S JACK & JILL SHOP
1414 Park Ave. West

All Kinds of Gifts at Scattergood's
Consisting of table decorations, punch bowls crystal, beautiful vases ash trays book ends, and many other useful gifts too numerous to mention
Scattergood's

BRAND new 1946 Westinghouse electric range deluxe model. Also car radio 5018-8

RUGS—From your old material Limited amount available 6044-4 or 3863-2 Oriental Reversible Rug Co

85 PIECES 4x8 gypsum plastic board Must sell immediately Call 3956-7

TAKING orders for seasoned slab wood Also new Motorola car radio for sale 4986-2

54—Household Goods For Sale

Rent A Water Softener
For as little as $2.50 per month. Will help pay for itself in convenlences and soap saved. Call 1842-6 Culligan Water Softening Service, Inc Harry J Hollingsworth Mgr.

Boxing Gloves $6.25 to $15.50 sets of four. Punching bags $7.95 to $10.50
HOME HARDWARE
184 Marion Ave

GRUNOW floor model radio, good condition practically new 4141-5 Kay Fairman before 5. 4687-6 after 5

SOFA PILLOWS
Beautiful all wool Mohair Sofa Pillows, in a variety of colors these are really worth the money at $1.50 and $2.00 Only a few days left until Xmas
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

ELECTRIC WASHER for sale Repair service on all makes 315 Ohio St. 1655-9 Tanner's Washer Supply.

Cambridge Glass Ware
Hostess China

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, electric timer and clock, left hand oven looks like new 6452-1

LIVING ROOM SUITE frigidaire, heating stove All kinds of household goods Call 335 Newman street

PIANOS
Several pianos and players in good condition $25 up Terms 378 S Main

OAK CHEST of drawers brass bed and spring long mirror Speed-o-print duplicator Call 1909-8

Curtains - Curtains - Curtains
Lovely - Lovely
100 Ruffled—Marquisette $21.95
50 Ruffled—Marquisette $11.95
"Largest assortment ever"
Home Interior
32 South Park

PLAYER PIANO roll cabinet 100 rolls table radio Electrolux sweeper 9x12 rug 1752-1

Maytag Service
Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts Call—
Bell Music Co.
26 S Park Phone 2284-6

ONE MINUTE WASHER family size excellent mechanical condition recently overhauled Make an offer 188 West Raleigh

54—Household Goods For Sale

Nerby Piano House
217 Harker Open Eves 2185-6

DRESSES, tables, chairs, lamps, bathroom stoves, luggage beds, china cabinet, vanity and bench, 2 piece living room suite, desk and chair, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. all reasonably priced. Call 9 a m. to 5 p. m 69 N Foster street.

TAPPAN RANGE, table model insulated oven, excellent condition, priced reasonable. Call at 527 Sloane avenue Lower west side apartment 4 00-6 00 p. m.

We Buy, We Sell
New and reconditioned appliances, furniture, refrigerators, electric ranges.
Family Exchange
142 N. Main St.

2 PIECE living room suite, walnut bedroom suite electric washing machine Phone 6410-9

KALAMAZOO coal and wood range, piano, both good condition 5029-0 after 3 p m

WE MUST MOVE
Our Entire Stock Of
New Furniture Reduced For Quick Sale
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Savings Up to ½
Hurry! Don't Miss This Sale
Terms Can Be Arranged
City Furniture
130 N. Main St.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, right hand oven. Good condition Call 6997-7.

G.E. Range -- Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S Main Phone 2100-6

GET YOUR Warm Morning heater before new stock just received is sold out Velcrest Coal Service, 15 Edwards avenue

Tom & Jerry Sets
with 6 cups $3.25, also have extra cups.
Mansfield China
77 West Fourth 3766-4

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's Fourth and Diamond. Dial 2494-6

LIGHT OAK bedstead with 2 good springs 3865-7 or 4002-7

Beautiful Lamps
Floor Table and Swing, very reasonably priced Make Christmas brighter with a light.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N Main Dial 2775-1

Combination table model radios, new Bendix and Meck Also portable record players. A few used radios All merchandise is guaranteed
Leicy & Bishop
S Main at Lexington 3713-6

MURALITE
Individual wall tile hand-set by factory trained workmen to the walls of your bath, kitchen or other heavy duty area See our display of baked enamel colors or call at your home Can be financed without down payment under Home Improvement Plan
DAVIES
124 N Main St Est 1900

AS HOUSE has been rented must sell household goods, including kitchen and extension dining tables, sidehoard dining chairs Singer sewing machine bed complete and small articles From 1 to 5 p. m Saturday and Monday same hours until sold 52 Bartley avenue city.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes mirrors resilvered and made to order
Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

Appliance Service
Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers refrigerators radios sweepers, and other appliances Call service department
Montgomery Ward

Hassocks Galore
All sizes, all colors, ranging in price from $3.95 to $12.00 Buy now for Christmas
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

Come Help Us Vacate
OHIO BROKERAGE
119 N Main St, Mansfield, Ohio
We Must Vacate, Come Buy Now and Save
Men's $1.98 Work Shirts $1.39.
Men's duck covert work shirts, all sizes, fully cut.
Men's $2.95 Flannel Shirts, extra heavy quality, sizes 15½ to 17 only $1.99.
Men's $2.98 Work Pants, Forrest Green Work Pants sizes 29 to 32 Sale price, $1.99.
Men's $3.95 Hats only $2.39.
Merriman felt hats, all new colors, newest style, all sizes.
Men's $22.50 leather jackets.
Men's genuine leather jackets. zipper front. 5 pockets, all sizes. only $15.95
Men's used topcoats $5.00 up
OHIO BROKERAGE
119 North Main St

LIGHT BLUE FORMAL size 16 good condition worn once 649 Cook Road

MAN'S 3 piece tuxedo size 38 excellent condition tuxedo shoes size 7 516 Marion avenue

BOY SCOUT uniform size 13 man's dark blue overcoat size 38-40 84 Flint 3017-8

MARMINK FUR COAT size 16 reasonable in good condition 11 West First St

PAIR RIDING jodphurs tan gabardine twill never worn 16, snow suit 12 Call 2968-7

FUR COAT in very good condition size 20 Call 5439-4 after 5 p m

55-A—Women's Column

Hand Bags Galore
—AT—
Nevah Ditwiler's
Beautiful plastic hand bags in brown black, red green and tan. Very reasonably priced at $5, plus tax
Nevah Ditwiler

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

CANARIES, also love birds, all colors. 123 S Indiana Ave., Lincoln Heights Call 3895-6.

BROWN AND WHITE collie puppies, 5 weeks old. Phone 4935 Shiloh

57—Sporting Needs

South Main Duplex
5 rooms and bath up 5 rooms and bath down hardwood floors full cement basement with hot air furnace large lot (60 ft x 180 ft), 4-car garage Income from upper apartment $50 per month, lower apartment vacant January 15 Asking price $12,000 We can finance.
Wade F. Urich
3734-9—4028-9
Lester H Rain—1924-7
30 N. Diamond St

THE NEW Higgins Camp Trailer now on display Sold exclusively by The Ohio Sport Center, 253 North Mulberry. 1485-4

ATTENTION MARKSMEN New target rifles available Winchester models 52 and 75 at Cy's Gun Shop, 133 Dawson avenue, Mansfield Ohio

LADIES white figure skates and men's hockey skates all sizes Ohio Sport Center, 253 N Mulberry 1481-4

WE BUY sell or trade guns Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver 291 Home Ave. Dial 2002-3

Biddles Radio Service
321 Sheridan Ave. Dial 1024-9

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play 170 East Third.

Hank's Radio Repair
Guaranteed service
159 Bartley Ave 4053-6

Leicy and Bishop
Zenith Factory Service
213 S Main Dial 3713-6

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W Third St. Phone 2252-1

RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings H C Eberly
101 W 4th 1444-6 or 6006-7

Lightfoot's Radio Service
Open Evenings 114 N Franklin St

59—Musical Instruments

Banjo
649 Cook Road

GOLD PLATED King liberty model trumpet. 248 S Main 4698-6

Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

48 BASS medium size Hohner piano accordion 301 Second avenue

60—Typewriters and Supplies

REPAIRING and servicing all makes of office equipment J F Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth St 2310-6

PRONTO TRANSFER FILES, letter size immediate delivery Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply 34 West Third. 4395-6—3695-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

$1185 OPA PRICE reduced to $730.50 8 new upholstered booths chrome tables in stock ADCO Sales—Bar and Restaurant equipment 353 Park Ave W Telephone 4553-9

Cash Register
37 W Fifth 2402-9

52—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

Watch Bracelets and Vest Chains
Watson's Jewelry

63—Building Materials and Supplies

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 26 YEARS
Applicators of roofing siding, spouting storm windows and home installations Rt 30 East at City limits Dial 3601-6

64—Coal Dealers

High Quality Coals
Kentucky W Va and Ohio
Immediate Delivery
LOWEST COST
We Appreciate New Customers
East Side Coal Co.
194 W Sixth St Phone 1330-6

COAL
Ohio lump low ash lime sand, gravel Call 1539-6 or 1907-4 97 W Fifth or 119 W Sixth

PLENTY of good Ohio lump coal on hand Immediate delivery $8.75 per ton Lower prices on full loads L L Tucker 1265-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

Red Block Lump Lomax Coal 2850-6
Across the tracks at end of E 2nd St road (Oak St Road)

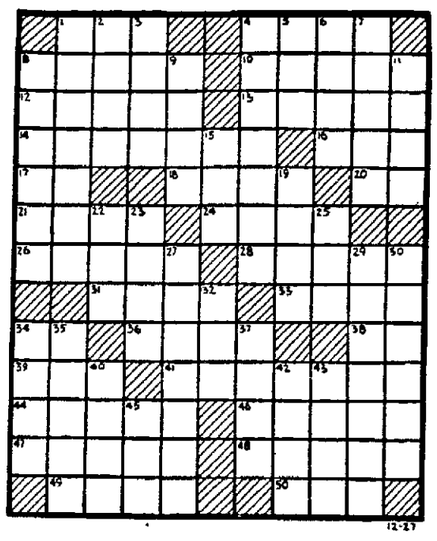
Plenty of Stoker Nut and Egg Laser & Walker
214 East Fourth Dial 1881-6
Just received car Buckeye white ash lump 3680-9
FUNK COAL CO.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Obtain-
4. Lumps, as of coal
8 Dreads
10. Draws
12. Follow
13. Missile weapon
14. Looks (after)
16. Meadow
17 Selenium (sym.)
18. Specks
20 Stibium (chem.)
21. Recite
24 Equipment
26 Boat
28 Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
31 Hollow-horned ruminant
33 Raise
34 Pound (abbr.)
36 Conceited person
38 Rhode Island (abbr.)
39 Roman money
41. Custodians
44 Parrot
46 Weird
47 Fragrance
48 Inflamed areas on eyelids
49 Remain
50 Finish

DOWN
1. Well-bred
2. Compass point
3. Real
4. Discipline
5. Rowing implement
6. A knot in thread
7. Astringent fruits
8. Banquets
9. Dispatch
11. Kind of mop
15. Canine
19 River (Fr.)
22. Record of a ship's voyage
23. A doubling of a cord
25. Spawn of fish
27. Broad, beautified road
29 Wedded
30 Flowers
32 Bind
34 Tibetan priest
35 Endures
37. Turns to the right
40 Native of Scotland
42. Boy's nickname
43. Ireland
45 Wine receptacle

Yesterday's Answer



12-27

74—Miscellaneous Services

FIXIT
Chairs furniture repaired and refinished etc Minor electrical repairs Work Guaranteed.
Chas. M. Pittenger
169 Euclid Ave Dial 4329-1

Sewers, Sinks Clogged?
Dial 4742-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service
Lincoln Heights
108 Michigan Ave.

J. & B SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and wiring a specialty Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9.

HAULING
Ashes Cans Rubbish anything. Light Truck 4852-4

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas Fumigation Guaranteed. Acme Extg Co Phone 2224-4

DRIVEWAY building cinders gravel and limestone. Art Gates 1976-2

Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned
Free Estimates Dial 3365-6
With the latest modern equipment

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

NEW CARBURETORS
'32 to '42 Chevs.
$10.60 (Ex.)
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 Park Ave. E. Ph. 4109-6

74—Miscellaneous Services

SEWERS, DRAINS
Razor—cleaned electrically. No digging. Free estimates. 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.
It's Roto-Rooter
All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N Main St. Phone 2320-6

ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W. Park Blvd. Dial 1489-6

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Hauling
Limestone, slag, cinders. 2661-4

LIGHT HAULING, pick up truck, ashes, rubbish, sludge 3947-1.

GOOD OHIO COAL. Lump $8.00 Egg $7.50 in 7 ton loads. Immediate delivery. Phone 4749-4

HAULING
Coal, gravel, rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Bob and Jim Knepper. 3956-7.

General Light Hauling
Local and Out of Town
C. E. Touby Phone 2989-7

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

GENERAL HAULING, large truck. Phone 2837-3

Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators and pianos moved. Phone 6443-2 or 2969-2

Drive It Yourself
Cars, trucks and trailers
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams Dial 4642-4

Hauling—All Kinds
Reasonable. Reliable. Phone 3239-1

HAULING ALL KINDS. Dallis Williams Call 6761-0

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Painting and Decorating Commercial Spraying
Roscoe Westfield Dial 4027-3

78—Repairing—All Kinds

BICYCLE REPAIRING
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 North Walnut 1757-6

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9.

B. & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair. Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension Dial 1724-4.

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut. 2325-4

YARNELL the sweeper man, new and rebuilts for sale. Repairing all makes Rear 240 Marion Avenue Phone 1463-1.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Harold F Kaufman. Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

83—Automobiles for Sale

DE SOTO DEALER
AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH
GUARANTEED USED CARSS
1946 Chevrolet Tudor
1941 Buick 4-door sedan
1940 Plymouth Station wagon
1940 Plymouth Coupe
1940 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door Sedan
1938 Chrysler 4-door Sedan
1937 Terraplane Tudor
1936 Dodge Tudor
1935 Ford 4-door Sedan
1932 Plymouth Tudor
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W Fourth St Dial 3522-6

1941 PLYMOUTH De Luxe tudor sedan clean car throughout, tires like new mechanical condition A-1 4977-9

36 FORD, radio, gasoline heater and new battery, 37 Oldsmobile radio heater 34 Oldsmobile 80 East Marshall 3-8 after 5 00 1091-9

WATCH for the NEW 1947 NASH. Coming soon H. W. Wentz, Nash-Reo Sales and Service, 80 North Diamond street. 4477-6

1941 Hudson club coupe, radio and heater, motor overhauled, new clutch; $1,195 1941 Buick custom built radio, $50.

Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHER COUPE radio heater good tires Call 4954-8

1935 SMALL BUICK, 4 door in good condition New tires, for sale or trade 6715-9.

1937 CHRYSLER 4 door heater good shape Cheap if sold soon Call 3803-9

1936 PONTIAC TUDOR in good condition Good paint job 61 Woerth avenue 2918-J

BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan motor overhauled good paint good tires Call 2402-4 or 5616-2

1932 CHRYSLER sedan body and motor in excellent condition tires fair radio and heater. $295 252 East First

1935 PONTIAC, 4 door 6 cylinder Call 3880-2

1946 CHEVROLET sedan 1941 Ford coach 1941 Ford coupe 1940 Ford sedan 1939 Ford sedan 1937 Plymouth sedan Holloway Motor Sales 582 South Main

1929 MODEL A Ford 2 door sedan. 64 Helen Avenue

1935 BUICK 8 2 door sedan. Call 3219-9

1937 TERRAPLANE Hudson 4 new tires motor recently rebuilt 436 Newman street 2867-7.

1942 Dodge Coupe, 1942 Ford convertible, 1941 Cadillac (tudor).
See Johnny at Cities Service Station, 168 Park Avenue East.

1941 PONTIAC 6 2 door radio heater very good condition Inquire 346 Fifth Ave or phone 4804-2

1936 PONTIAC 4 door sedan good condition, good tires 149 P A E James Sheldon 1055-6

1937 PLYMOUTH DELUXE coupe heater Reasonable Phone 6411-1.

1929 DODGE sedan new tires battery good running condition cheap 605 Heineman Blvd

1937 PLYMOUTH TUDOR motor recently overhauled Call at 338 W Third St or 1074-3

1946 HUDSON 4-door sedan, super six with heater at 2418-6

1940 CHEVROLET TUDOR good condition Body excellent Call 3173-4.

'34 FORD, 2-door, call 2810-2 or 3532-6

SEAT COVERS
$17.00 - $23.25 - $29.50
Fits Most Makes and Models
R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

Auxter & Stelle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazr
Dealers
Used Cars Wanted
39 Library Ct. Dial 2773-6

Prompt Auto Repair
Radiators Repaired
Terman Motors
78 N Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Q)

WANTED—1936-37-38 used car. Call 3961-J.

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Heller's
Ashland Rd. at E. 4th 2134-6

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

Need A Truck?

1941 Chevrolet, suburban station wagon.

1940 Dodge 1½ ton truck (stake).

1939 International 1½ ton truck (stock rak)

1938 Dodge 1½ ton truck (stake).

1938 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck (stake).

1937 Chevrolet 1½ ton (dump hydraulic hist and dump bed).

1940 Ford panel.

See Johnny at Cities Service Station
168 Park Ave. East

1941 FORD dump truck, 2 speed axle, 8.25 tires, motor rebuilt priced to sell. 142 E. High St. 4 Gilead, Ohio.

NEW SCHULT trailer for immediate delivery, Tandem wheels, $903.35, one third down, balance easy terms Forest Garden Trailer Sales

HOUSETRAILER 28 ft, 1942 sale. Tandem wheels, 3 rooms completely equipped. Electric brakes Make us an offer 55 East North Phone 2122-6. Evenings phone 5102-6

1934 Ford 1½ ton stake Chevrolet pick-up
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W Fourth St. -- Dial 3522-6

FOR SALE—18' used Indian housetrailer, with electric brake $850 ½ down, balance easy terms Trailer City. 2799-6.

1936 Chevrolet pick-up.
1934 Ford 1½ ton stake.
1929 International truck
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W. 4th St Dial 3522-6

25 FT National housetrailer inquire at 13 West High Street Plymouth, Ohio.

1941 1½ Ton Dodge Cab and Chassis, $875.00.

1941 Ford 1½ Ton Cab and Chassis $775.00 with 14 ft. bed $1000.00.

1939 Ford ½ Ton Panel $495.00.

MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams St

1940 HOUSETRAILER 18 ft good condition reasonable Term can be arranged. Lee Thomas Trailer City

INTERNATIONAL stake body truck motor 1934 tires like new $245 Also 1941 Ford new tubes good tires this is a real antique $490 takes it Act quickly. P. O Box 63, City

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Sears Famous Silver-Tone AUTO RADIOS
Now In Stock!
Easily installed in any make car. Priced at only $43.25.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.

4 USED white side wall tires size 716 good condition 2871-7 or 318 Park avenue west

Good used and factory recapped 6.00x16 tires.
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Dial 2106

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1306

FOR SALE
Five used 700x16 tires 5565-4

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1940 HARLEY DAVIDSON 45, with lift can motor Between 5-10 pm 5 W Second

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware. 180 Lexington Ave.

Bicycles
Just received Shelby made for boys and girls
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S Main 2100-6

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Ariel, Triumph, B. S. A. and Sunbeam and secure delivery date. J. A. Armstrong garage. 2526-6.

LEATHER jackets, sheep lined riding mits, winter shields, new Harley-Davidson side car. Woodies Motor Cycle Sales.

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models.
Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 37 Martha Ave.
ALL MAKES DIAL 1399-4

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY.
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N. Franklin Ave 2213-1

Wheels balanced, general repair.
BRAKE SERVICE
29 S Walnut Dial 2585-6

Mac's Marathon
Just arrived, permanent anti-freeze. Road service. 247 Park Avenue East 1373-6

S. M. BODY SHOP
S. J. MARVICSON, Proprietor
Rear 137 W 6th St. Dial 1658-4

Joe Mott's Garage
Complete auto service, welding of all kinds, fast or slow battery charging. 4441-9. Rear 588 Lida street

BRAKES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Park Ave. E. at Foster

Ray Ling Garage
Body — Fender — Mechanical Repairing. Auto painting. 3646-L R Nickles Bakery 192 E Luther

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S Adams Dial 4387-9

Complete auto painting, motor rebuilding, brake service
Sixty's Garage
118 N Walnut St. Dial 3352-6

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4594-6

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6

Gasoline heater authorized repair service Only one in Richland county.
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams Phone 4358-1

WRECKING
32 Chevrolet, 37 Chevrolet, 36 Chevrolet, 37 Pontiac 8, Flexible exhaust pipes for 35-41 Plymouth; 39-40 Dodge 33-40 Willys, 35-40 Pontiac, 31-38 Olds; ¼ and 5/16 Copper tubing.
Shelly Smith Auto Wrecking
208 Ashland Road Dial 1528-6

RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Rebuilt motors. Welding of all kinds. Phone 2669-6 or 4589-8.

HUDSON SALES & SERVICE
CHRISTY'S
MOTOR SALES
60 S Franklin Phone 1357-6

Auto Repair Services
Parts - Accessories - Tail Pipes-Mufflers - Gaskets - Brake Linings - Drums, Wheel and Masterely Kits Phone 4629-4
Dickerson & Cline's Garage & Service Station
East Mansfield

We have batteries—
North End Auto
311 Bowmon Dial 1325-4

Gasoline heater authorized repair-service Only one in Richland county.
LINHAM'S
187 Marion Ave. Dial 3542-6

Auto Glass Installed
Channels Regulators, locks, handles and springs
—Authorized L O F Dealer—
D & W AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6

Tempered
MASONITE WALLBOARD
In Five Beautiful Colors For Kitchen Or Bathroom
White with Black Score Line
White with Red Score Line
Blue with White Score Line
Green with White Score Line
Black with White Score Line
Black caps and base in baked enamel finish Stainless steel trim, cements necessary for complete job Recessed fixtures for bathroom Steel medicine cabinets.
ALUMINUM
VIKON TILE
● CALL 1593-6 ●
Mansfield Tile House
151 W. Third St.

WISHING WELL
Registered U S Patent Office

7	4	5	6	2	8	3	7	8	2	7	5	6
Y	R	J	Y	P	N	A	O	I	O	U	O	O
5	2	6	3	7	5	8	2	7	4	6	3	7
Y	S	U	M	R	F	C	I	L	E	W	P	O
6	3	7	2	5	8	4	6	3	7	8	2	5
I	L	V	T	R	E	A	L	E	E	F	I	O
4	7	5	6	3	7	2	8	7	5	8	6	7
L	D	M	L	W	R	V	O	E	S	O	L	A
2	6	3	7	4	8	5	6	2	8	7	5	6
E	A	O	M	L	D	U	U	H	T	F	C	G
7	5	2	6	8	7	8	5	3	6	4	7	8
I	C	E	H	R	L	E	E	R	M	O	L	A
6	2	7	4	5	3	6	8	4	2	7	5	6
O	L	E	V	S	K	R	T	E	P	D	S	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3 The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

12-27

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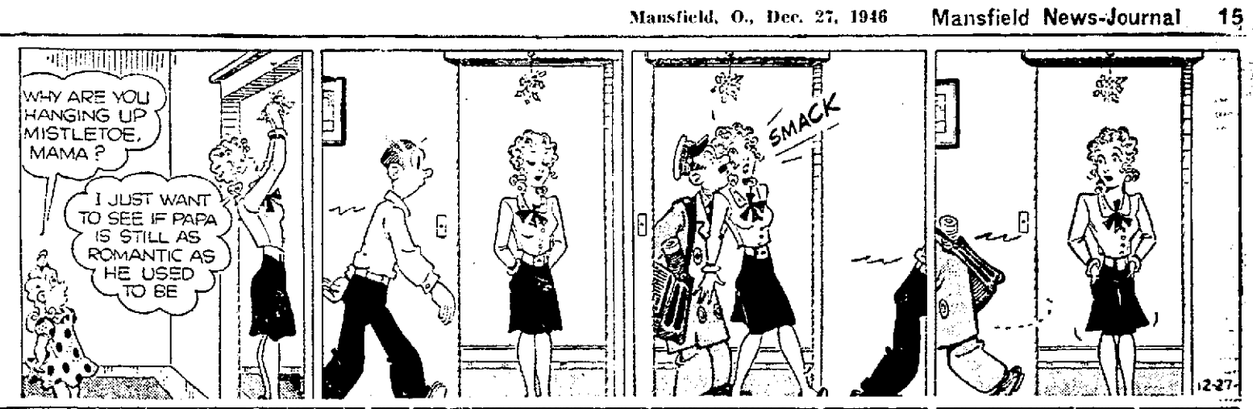
NOTICE
WE NOW HAVE RECEIVED THE PIPE FOR WHICH WE HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR 4½ YEARS
This is brand-new galvanized 5" O.D water well drillers pipe and weighs 13 pounds per foot.
We also have the necessary galvanized pipe, tanks, pumps and water systems to make a complete well.
A well is no good without a pump Be sure when getting a well drilled that you can get a pump for it.
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.
82 S. Adams St. Mansfield, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

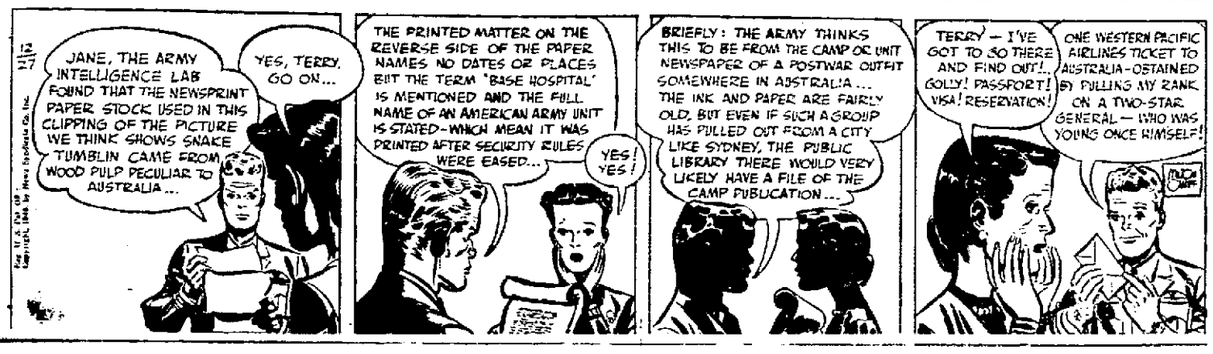
SUPERMAN

AS TWO SHRIEKING FORMS HURTLE TOWARD A GIANT PROPELLER, SUPERMAN HALTS THE WHIRLING BLADES.
TAKE A BREAK! YOU'VE DONE YOUR DUTY WELL.
SHALL WE RESUME OUR CHIT-CHAT?
TELL ME ABOUT BLACK WING OR I'LL REPEAT THAT STUNT—ONLY NEXT TIME I WON'T CATCH YOU.
FER GOSH SAKES, TELL 'IM.
I'LL TALK!

BLONDIE



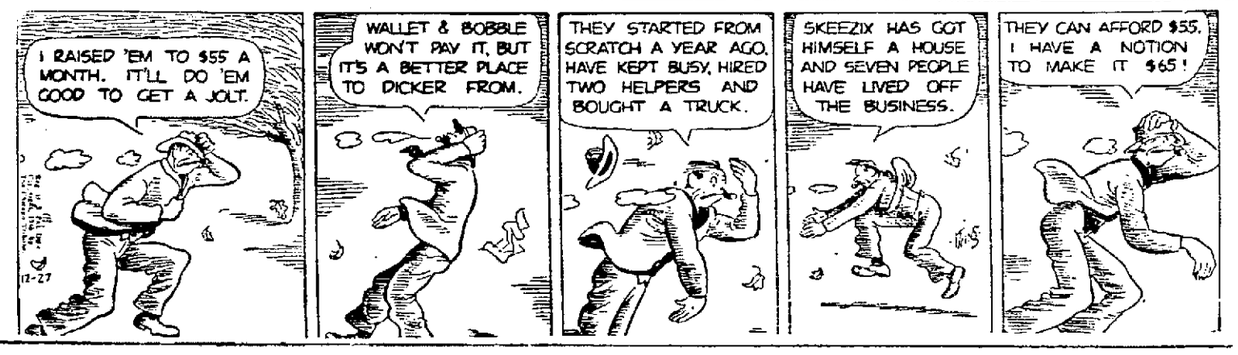
TERRY & PIRATES


JANE, THE ARMY INTELLIGENCE LAB FOUND THAT THE NEWSPRINT PAPER STOCK USED IN THIS CLIPPING OF THE PICTURE WE THINK SHOWS SNAKE TUMBLIN CAME FROM WOOD PULP PECULIAR TO AUSTRALIA...
YES, TERRY, GO ON...
THE PRINTED MATTER ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THE PAPER NAMES NO DATES OR PLACES BUT THE TERM 'BASE HOSPITAL' IS MENTIONED AND THE FULL NAME OF AN AMERICAN ARMY UNIT IS STATED—WHICH MEAN IT WAS PRINTED AFTER SECURITY RULES WERE EASED...
YES! YES!
BRIEFLY: THE ARMY THINKS THIS TO BE FROM THE CAMP OR UNIT NEWSPAPER OF A POSTWAR OUTFIT SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA... THE INK AND PAPER ARE FAIRLY OLD, BUT EVEN IF SUCH A GROUP HAS PULLED OUT FROM A CITY LIKE SYDNEY, THE PUBLIC LIBRARY THERE WOULD VERY LIKELY HAVE A FILE OF THE CAMP PUBLICATION...
TERRY — I'VE GOT TO GO THERE AND FIND OUT!.. GOLLY! PASSPORT! VISA! RESERVATION!
ONE WESTERN PACIFIC AIRLINES TICKET TO AUSTRALIA—OBTAINED BY PULLING MY RANK ON A TWO-STAR GENERAL — WHO WAS YOUNG ONCE HIMSELF!

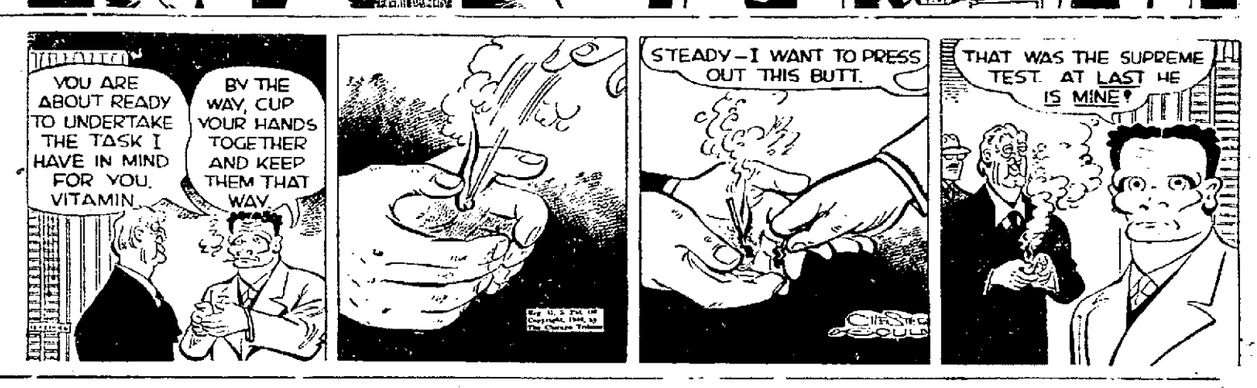
ORPHAN ANNIE

SO I SLIP TIK TOK FIFTY TO TIDE HIM OVER—AND HE SLIPS IT TO AN OLD DAME WHO'S BEEN EVICTED ON CHRISTMAS EVE—
OH, WELL—I GUESS YOU'D HAVE DONE THE SAME—
12-27-46
THANKS, ANNIE—I HOPE SO—I GUESS ALL NEWSPAPER MEN ARE CRAZY—ALL REAL NEWSPAPER MEN, THAT IS—
BEIN' GENEROUS IS A NICE WAY TO BE CRAZY—
BUT THIS MR. T. N. TINWHISTLE—GUESS HE'S NOT CRAZY THAT WAY, EH?
NOT LATELY, THAT I'VE HEARD OF— BUT THAT'S WHY I DROPPED IN—OLD T.N.T. IS BACK—
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY


I RAISED 'EM TO $55 A MONTH. IT'LL DO 'EM GOOD TO GET A JOLT.
12-27
WALLET & BOBBLE WON'T PAY IT, BUT IT'S A BETTER PLACE TO DICKER FROM.
THEY STARTED FROM SCRATCH A YEAR AGO, HAVE KEPT BUSY, HIRED TWO HELPERS AND BOUGHT A TRUCK.
SKEEZIX HAS GOT HIMSELF A HOUSE AND SEVEN PEOPLE HAVE LIVED OFF THE BUSINESS.
THEY CAN AFFORD $55, I HAVE A NOTION TO MAKE IT $65!

DICK TRACY


YOU ARE ABOUT READY TO UNDERTAKE THE TASK I HAVE IN MIND FOR YOU, VITAMIN.
BY THE WAY, CUP YOUR HANDS TOGETHER AND KEEP THEM THAT WAY.
STEADY—I WANT TO PRESS OUT THIS BUTT.
THAT WAS THE SUPREME TEST. AT LAST HE IS MINE!

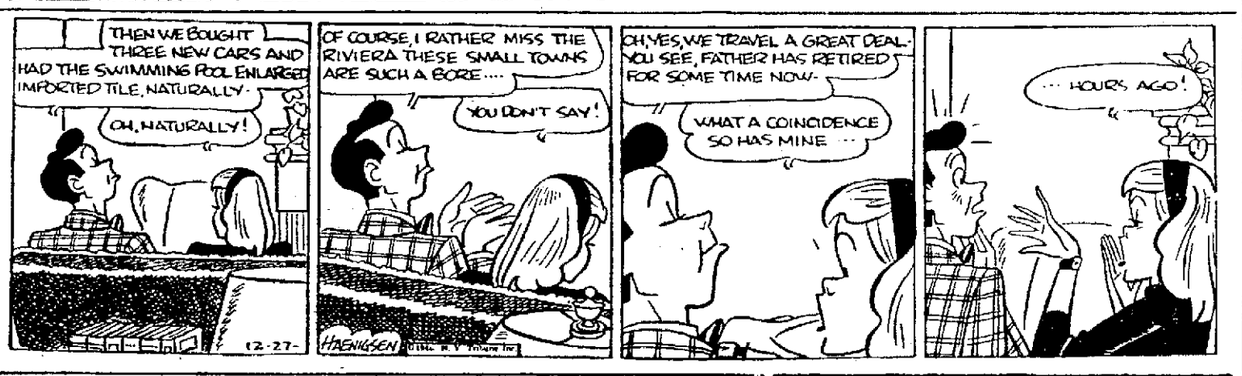
RIP KIRBY

RIP, DARLING! SO GLAD YOU CAME TO HEAR ME SING!
HELLO, PAGAN... ER... I MEAN, MADELON. YOU'RE LOOKING CHIPPER DESPITE YOUR BOUT WITH THE AUTOGRAPH KIDS...
YOUNG HOODLUMS! IT'S GETTING SO A LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN ISN'T SAFE ON THE STREETS ANY MORE!
YOU SHOULD BE SAFE ENOUGH, DARLING!
ISN'T IT RATHER LATE FOR THIS CHILD TO BE OUT, RIP?
NOW, NOW, GIRLS, PLEASE!
OUTSIDE THE CLUB, SPIDER GRUNT APPROACHES THE DOORMAN...
I'M THE FATHER OF ONE OF THE KIDS WHO MAULED YOUR SINGER THIS EVENING. I WANT TO APOLOGIZE TO HER PERSONALLY.
YOU SHOULD, BUDDY!

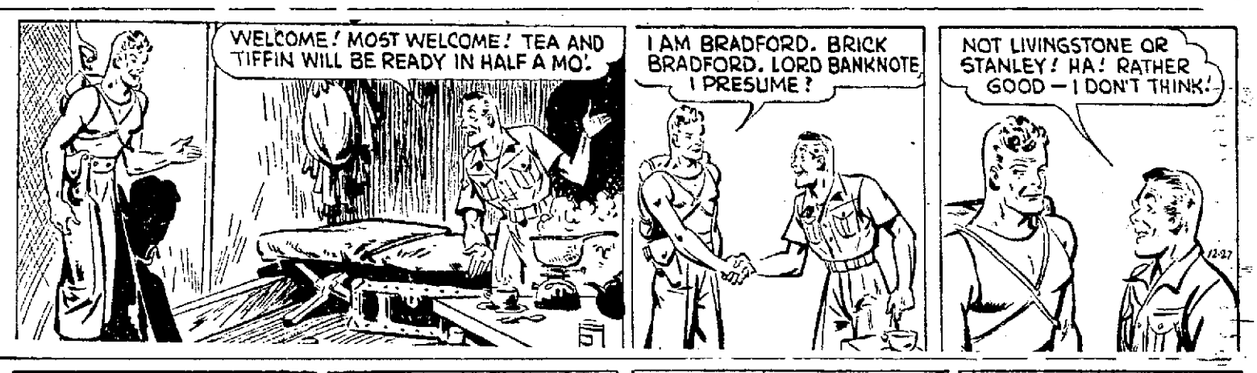
LI'L ABNER

AH'LL HELP LI'L ABNER EX-CAPE AFORE "TH' BOYS" KNOCKS HIM OFF NOO YA'RS EVE!!
IS YO' DEE-LIB-ER-ATELY TRYIN' T'MESS THINGS UP?—
EF THET KILLIN' DON'T COME OFF—AS PER SCHEDULE—WE LOSES OUR HOMES T' SOFT-HEARTED JOHN!!
WE MORT-GAGED 'EM ALL T'PAY TH' IN-SURANCE!
BUT—EF TH' KILLIN' DO COME OFF—WE IS ALL ON EASY STREET!
NATCHERLY, ALL THIS MAKES YO' UNHAPPY—BUT THINK O' HOW HAPPY IT'LL MAKE US!!
IS YO' GONNA SACREE-FICE OUR HAPPINESS JEST T' SATISFY YORE OWN MEAN, MIZZUBLE, SELFISH MOTHER LOVE?—
YO' KNOWS WE'D DO ANYTHING IN TH' WORLD FO' YO', PANSY!—WHY CAIN'T YO' DO ONE SIMPLE LI'L THING FO' US?—JEST SHET YORE TRAP, AN' LEAVE WELL 'NUFF ALONE!!!

PENNY


THEN WE BOUGHT THREE NEW CARS AND HAD THE SWIMMING POOL ENLARGED IMPORTED TILE, NATURALLY.
OH, NATURALLY!
12-27-
OF COURSE, I RATHER MISS THE RIVIERA THESE SMALL TOWNS ARE SUCH A BORE....
YOU DON'T SAY!
HAENIGSEN
OH, YES, WE TRAVEL A GREAT DEAL—YOU SEE, FATHER HAS RETIRED FOR SOME TIME NOW.
WHAT A COINCIDENCE SO HAS MINE....
... HOURS AGO!

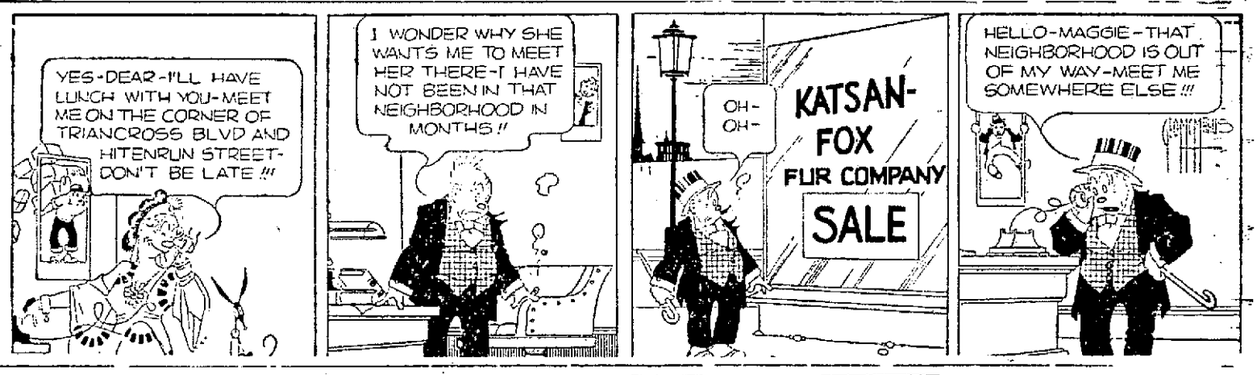
BRICK BRADFORD


WELCOME! MOST WELCOME! TEA AND TIFFIN WILL BE READY IN HALF A MO'.
I AM BRADFORD. BRICK BRADFORD. LORD BANKNOTE I PRESUME?
NOT LIVINGSTONE OR STANLEY! HA! RATHER GOOD—I DON'T THINK!
12-27

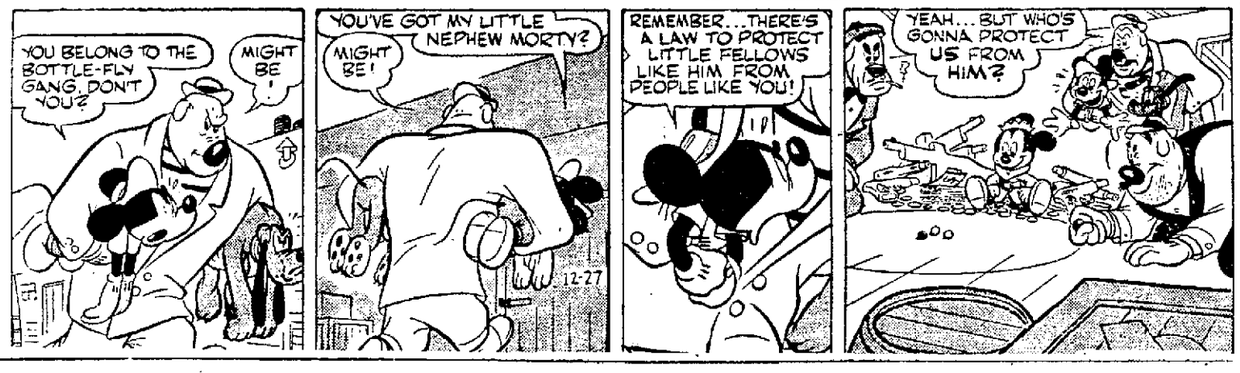
TILLIE

WE GOTTA SCRAM! HERE COME SOME GUYS WITH GUNS!
THANK GOODNESS! THE POLICE ARE RIGHT ON THE JOB!
YOU STAY HERE WHILE WE MAKE DIS DAME TELL WHERE DE DIARY IS
YEAH, WE AIN'T GONNA HAVE YOU TIPPIN' OFF DE COPS WE'RE HERE
12-27
RUSS WESTOVER

JIGGS


YES-DEAR-I'LL HAVE LUNCH WITH YOU-MEET ME ON THE CORNER OF TRIANCROSS BLVD AND HITENRUN STREET-DON'T BE LATE!!!
I WONDER WHY SHE WANTS ME TO MEET HER THERE-I HAVE NOT BEEN IN THAT NEIGHBORHOOD IN MONTHS!!
OH-OH-
KATSAN-FOX FUR COMPANY
SALE
HELLO-MAGGIE-THAT NEIGHBORHOOD IS OUT OF MY WAY-MEET ME SOMEWHERE ELSE!!!

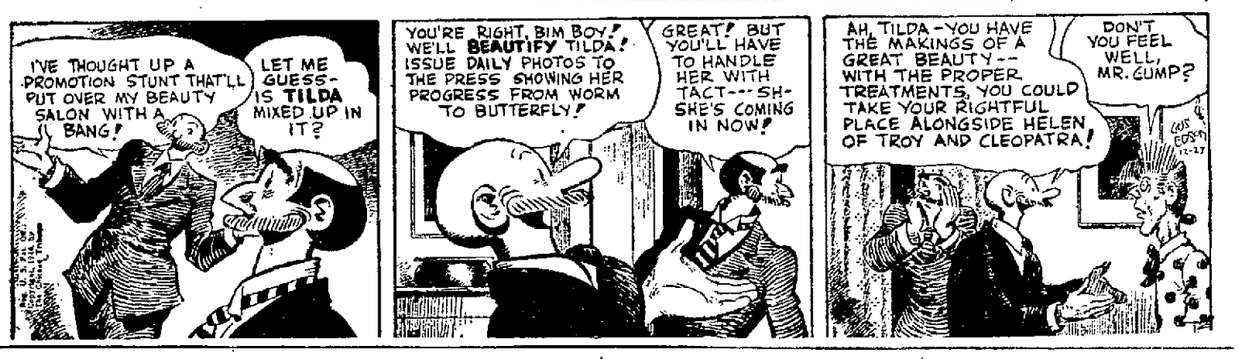
MICKEY MOUSE


YOU BELONG TO THE BOTTLE-FLY GANG, DON'T YOU?
MIGHT BE!
YOU'VE GOT MY LITTLE NEPHEW MORTY?
MIGHT BE!
12-27
REMEMBER... THERE'S A LAW TO PROTECT LITTLE FELLOWS LIKE HIM FROM PEOPLE LIKE YOU!
YEAH... BUT WHO'S GONNA PROTECT US FROM HIM?

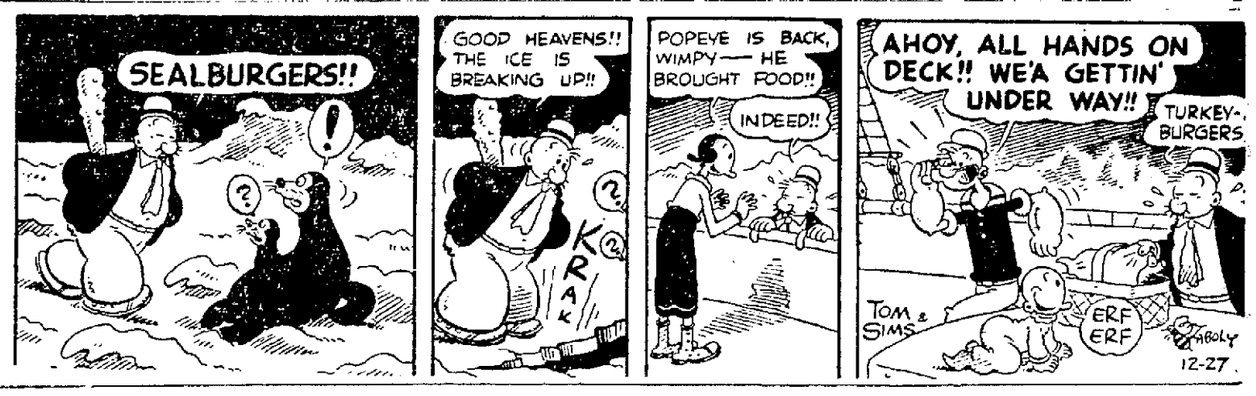
ABBIE AND SLATS

LANCE LA MAR! HMPH! NEVER FIG-GERED HIM DUMB ENOUGH T' BRING A CUTIE TO A PLACE WHERE MAGGI MALVERNE MIGHT BUST IN!
LANCE LA MAR IS DUMB—LIKE A FOX! IF HE BROUGHT HER HERE—HE HAD A GOOD REASON FOR IT—BELIEVE ME!
I GET YOU! LIKE BEIN' POSITIVE THAT THIS'D BE ONE NIGHT WHEN MAGGI MALVERNE WOULDN'T DROP IN!
PSST! SHOOSH! AND DON'T LOOK NOW—BUT I THINK WE'RE GOING T' HAVE A FLOOR SHOW!
I'D HAVE HATED TO HAVE MY NIGHTLY SAND-WICH AT SI'S ALONE, MY DEAR!
IT'S A DARLING LITTLE PLACE! "FUNNY—I CAN'T RE-MEMBER MAGGI CALLING TO BREAK HER DATE TO COME HERE WITH LANCE"
AT THE STAGE DOOR OF BROADWAY'S BIGGEST HIT—THE AUTHOR AND THE STAR.
WAITING FOR A CAB, MAGGI? I'LL TAKE YOU HOME—BY WAY OF A SANDWICH AT SI'S!
THANKS, MOSS, BUT I HAVE A DATE. LANCE SHOULD BE HERE NOW. LET'S ALL GO TO SI'S—
12-26

THE GUMPS


I'VE THOUGHT UP A PROMOTION STUNT THAT'LL PUT OVER MY BEAUTY SALON WITH A BANG!
LET ME GUESS—IS TILDA MIXED UP IN IT?
YOU'RE RIGHT, BIM BOY! WE'LL BEAUTIFY TILDA! ISSUE DAILY PHOTOS TO THE PRESS SHOWING HER PROGRESS FROM WORM TO BUTTERFLY!
GREAT! BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HANDLE HER WITH TACT—SHE'S COMING IN NOW!
AH, TILDA—YOU HAVE THE MAKINGS OF A GREAT BEAUTY—WITH THE PROPER TREATMENTS, YOU COULD TAKE YOUR RIGHTFUL PLACE ALONGSIDE HELEN OF TROY AND CLEOPATRA!
DON'T YOU FEEL WELL, MR. GUMP?

POPEYE



Bedtime Stories

—By Thornton W. Burgess

PADDY WATCHES A FUN LOVER

Paddy the Beaver had heard a rumor that Little Joe Otter had been seen in the neighborhood of where the brook flowing from Paddy's pond joined the Big River. That was a long distance away for that pond was deep in the Green Forest near the foot of the Great Mountain.

"Why Worry?" asked Mrs. Paddy when Paddy told her of the rumor, and he indignantly denied that he was worrying.

He wasn't really worrying, but the rumor made him uneasy. Little Joe Otter is a great traveler even in winter sometimes. If the fishing isn't good in one place he moves on to some place where it is better. For some distance along the Big River he knows all the brooks flowing into it, knows all the pools and swift waters, the holes in the banks and secret places wherein to rest in comfort, the best banks for sliding, the kinds of fish in each brook. He knows the best places to cross overland from brook to brook and often uses them. He is just as much at home on one of these brooks as another. So Paddy knew that should Little Joe take it into his head to visit the Beaver ponds the distance would not matter at all to him.

"That fellow is the only one who can make any trouble for us at this time of year," said Paddy. "He is the only one big enough to make us trouble who can follow us under the ice. Anywhere we can go he can go, so I would just as soon not have him around."

"Are you afraid of him?" asked Mrs. Paddy softly.

"No," replied Paddy shortly. "You know I'm not afraid of him, nor is he afraid of me. We just don't like each other, and when two folks don't like each other little things can make trouble and a fight can spring from nothing. So it is better they should keep away from each other. I don't want to fight, so I hope he'll stay away from here."

So while Paddy wasn't afraid he was uneasy. He made frequent trips to the open water at the head of the pond on the chance that he might see some one from whom he might learn of Little Joe Otter. Then, too, he knew that should Little Joe appear it was there that he would enter the pond for it was the only place where he could get under the ice.

"If he should come he isn't likely to stay. There is nothing to interest him, nothing to keep him here," said Mrs. Paddy.

"I wish I could think so," replied Paddy.

"Why can't you?" asked Mrs. Paddy.

"Because of the fish, my dear," said Paddy.

"The fish? What about the fish?" demanded Mrs. Paddy wonderingly.

"Don't tell me, my dear, that you haven't noticed that there are more Trout in our pond than ever before!" Paddy exclaimed.

"Now you mention it, I have noticed it," admitted Mrs. Paddy. "But I haven't given it a thought. I am so used to seeing them when I am swimming that I haven't paid any attention to them. If we were fish eaters I suppose I would have taken more notice of them."

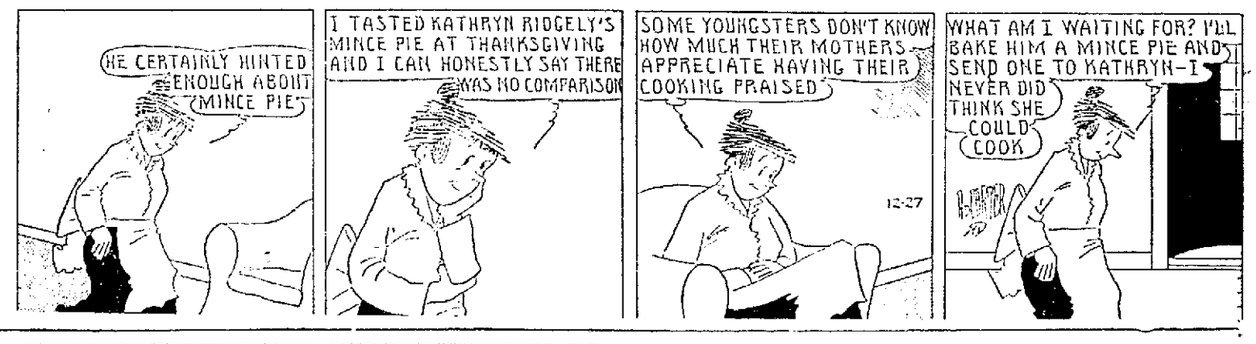
"Little Joe Otter eats fish. He is especially fond of Trout. I will be best pleased if he doesn't pay us a visit," said Paddy.

Days passed and Paddy heard no more rumors. He had about decided that the rumor he had heard was nothing but a rumor and not founded on fact. Then one day when he visited the open water at the head of the pond he swam across and a little way up the brook where the water ran too fast to freeze save in the very coldest weather. One bank was quite high. He glanced over to it just in time to see a brown form slide down it and disappear in the water.

"Little Joe Otter!" exclaimed Paddy under his breath. Hastily he swam to a place where he could watch without danger of being seen. He saw Little Joe climb the bank where it was low, then throw himself down the steepest part head first, swoosh into the black water. He was doing it for fun. He couldn't be doing it for any other reason. He was having a good time and he showed it.

The fruits of the pandanus plant grow to football size.

JUST KIDS


HE CERTAINLY HINTED ENOUGH ABOUT MINCE PIE
I TASTED KATHRYN RIDGELY'S MINCE PIE AT THANKSGIVING AND I CAN HONESTLY SAY THERE WAS NO COMPARISON
SOME YOUNGSTERS DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH THEIR MOTHERS APPRECIATE HAVING THEIR COOKING PRAISED
12-27
WHAT AM I WAITING FOR? I'LL BAKE HIM A MINCE PIE AND SEND ONE TO KATHRYN—I NEVER DID THINK SHE COULD COOK

THE NEBBS

BE YUH BIG NEBBS OR LITTLE NEBS?
CAN'T YOU SEE? WERE AS BIG AS YOU ARE!
SIZE HAS NOTHIN TO DO WITH IT
THEN WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
LOOK—EVERYBODY IN THESE PARTS IS EITHER A BIG NEBB OR A LITTLE NEB
WHY?
I DON'T KNOW WHY BUT YOU GOTTA BE ONE OR TOTHER
WELL—IF YOU'RE ONE I'M TOTHER!
By HESS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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NEW LONDON STACK RAZED

NEW LONDON—The last vestige of the old municipal light plant here has disappeared.

Workmen this week completed razing the 85-foot brick stack which has towered over the village for the last 47 years.

New London voters approved a $25,000 bond issue in 1897 to build the plant. It was in operation from 1898 until 1916, when the plant was abandoned after the Western Reserve Power company interests acquired the power franchise.

The Rural Electrical Administration bought out the Reserve interests in 1940.

The decision to raze the stack was made recently after several large cracks appeared during the last several months, endangering surrounding residences and business properties.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co.)

Affiliated Funds	4.66	4.09
Amer Bus Funds	4.05	4.44
Century Shares	30.24	32.52
Dividend Shares	1.52	1.67
Fundamental Shares	14.08	15.43
Incorporated Investors	23.68	25.46
Keystone Cust Fund B-1	27.93	29.26
do B-2	25.41	27.81
do B-3	17.47	19.13
do B-4	9.39	10.30
do K-1	18.95	20.76
do K-2	21.94	24.10
do S-1	26.30	28.86
do S-2	14.73	16.20
do S-3	12.01	13.33
do S-4	4.80	5.32
Manhattan Bond	8.04	8.84
Massachusetts Inv Tr	25.84	27.78
National Investors Series:		
Low Priced Bonds	6.97	7.66
Low Priced Stocks	3.94	4.45
Selected Groups	3.95	4.38
Speculative Series	3.75	4.17
New York Stock Inc.:		
Aviation Stocks	9.01	9.91
Agriculture Stocks	9.85	10.83
Auto Stocks	6.92	7.62
Bank Stocks	10.43	11.46
Building Stocks	9.87	10.85
Electrical Equip	8.19	9.01
Insurance Stocks	9.45	10.39
Machinery Stocks	10.19	11.20
Merchandise Series	11.21	12.32
Metal Series	8.77	9.64
Oil Stocks	12.27	13.48
Public Utilities	6.42	7.07
Railroad Series	5.65	6.27
Railroad Equip	7.98	8.78
Steel Stocks	8.11	8.92
Diversified Invest Fund	11.76	12.72
Diversified Spec Fund	12.38	13.60

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO— (AP) —Wheat dropped nearly two cents and other grains were weak at the opening on the board of trade today. Weakness in surrounding markets was responsible for the downturn.

Wheat started ⅞-1⅞ cents lower, January $2.10; corn was unchanged to ⅝ lower, January $1.31-1.31¼, and oats were ⅜-⅞ lower, March 74½-¾.

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND— (INS) —Reported by Producers Cooperative Commission Association:

Hogs: Receipts 200. Market 50-1.00 lower. Hogs 150-250 lbs. $23, good and choice 140-155 lbs. $21-22; 160-260 lbs. $22-23; 250-300 lbs. $22-22.50; 300-400 lbs. $21-21.50; pigs 100-130 lbs. $19-20; packing sows $16.50-17.50; stags $14-15.50.

Cattle: Receipts 50. Market active. All grades today. Good to choice steers 1025: medium to good $17-20; common to medium $13-16; good to choice heifers $18-25; medium to good heifers $15-18; common to medium heifers $10-14; canner and cutter cows $7-10.50; medium to good cows $11-14; fat heavy bulls $16-18; bologna $12-17.

Calf: Receipts 150. Calf trade steady. All grades active. Good yearlings $13-15; common yearlings $8-13; ewes $5-7; good to choice spring lambs $21-23; fair to good $16-20; common to medium $13-16; culls and skips $8-12.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO— (INS)—Hogs: 20,500, including 8,500 direct; slow and $1 to $2 lower than Thursday's average; top $22.50; bulk $21.50-22.25; heavy 250-320 lbs. $22-22.50; medium $22-22.50; light $22-22.50; light lights $21.50-22.50; packing sows $18-19.50; pigs $15-19.

Cattle: 2,300; steady. Calves: 600; steady; good and choice steers $25-30; common and medium $16-25; yearlings $20-30; heifers $12-25; cows $12-16; bulls $10-17; calves $10-23; feeder steers $13-17; stocker steers $14-18; stocker cows and heifers $10-16.

Sheep: 5,500; steady; medium and choice lambs $22-23.50; culls and common $12-15; yearlings $14-20; ewes $3-5; feeder lambs $16-19.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH— (INS) —Cattle: 50; dull at steady prices; good choice $24-26; medium good $19.50-20; common and medium $14-16; heifers good choice $20-23; medium good $17-20; common and medium $12-16; cows good choice $14-15; medium good $11-13; canners and cutters $8-11; butcher bulls good choice $15.50-17.50; common medium $13-15.50.

Hogs: 50; steady; 160-180 lb. $23.50-24; 180-200 lb. $23.75-24; 200-220 lb. $24-24.25; 220-250 lb. $23.50-24; 250-300 lb. $23-23.50; 300-350 lb. $21-23; 100-150 lb. $21-23; roughs $17.

Sheep: 100; steady; choice lambs $23; medium good $17-18; common $10; ewes $3-8; wethers $4-9.

Calves: 25; steady; good choice $23-25; medium $20-22; culls and common $15.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND— (AP) — Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) Large AA 56, Large A 52, Mediums 45. Potatoes $2.25-3.65 per cwt. Sweet potatoes $3.50-3.75 per bu.

Contempt Citation Upheld by Court

BUCYRUS—In a ruling received from the district court of appeals a finding in the local court, in which Marvin C. Beach jr. and Marvin C. Beach sr. were found guilty of contempt, has been upheld.

The contempt charges were the outgrowth of a divorce proceedings between the younger Beach and Madeline Beach and subsequent alleged assault on Mrs. Beach by the two men.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Why do your investing the hard way? Our clients have discovered that it is much easier and more profitable to have their investment monies managed by experts. Livingston Williams & Co. O. P. S. Bldg. 4171-6.

No office hours Saturday, December 28. DR. PLAUT, Walpark Building.

Office closed until Dec. 30. DR. M. M. CHRISTIAN.

ORDINANCE NO. 46-275

By Mr. Swihart:

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer on Reform street from Beethoven street to Luther street and south therefrom in an easement to Inlot No. 11,976, Mansfield.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MANSFIELD, STATE OF OHIO: three-fourths of all members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1: That it is hereby determined to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer on Reform street from Beethoven street to Luther street and south therefrom in an easement to Inlot No. 11,976, Mansfield according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Engineer and in accordance with Resolution 46-208, passed October 22, 1946.

Section 2: That the cost of said improvement less two per cent thereof shall be assessed in proportion to the benefits which may result from said improvement upon the following lots and lands; all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon proposed improvement, not already assessed for sanitary sewer, which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall include the cost of preliminary and other surveys, printing and publishing of notices, Resolutions and Ordinances required and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenditures.

Section 3: That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in three annual installments with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof, provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash within thirty days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

Section 4: That bonds of the City of Mansfield shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto.

Section 5: That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed herein shall be paid out of the General Fund, from which there is hereby appropriated the sum of $40.00 dollars, for the payment of the City's share of the cost.

Section 6: That the Director of Public Service be and he is hereby authorized and directed to execute a contract for said improvement or to procure labor and materials for the completion of same in a manner provided by law.

Section 7: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

Passed Dec. 23, 1946.
Attest: CHARLES J. STECKER, Clerk of Council.
Signed W. E. BRADFORD, President of Council.
Approved ROY W. VAUGHN, Mayor

(Dec.-27-Jan.-3 NJ '47)

Lionel electric trains and transformers. Also track to fit all trains. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

Door chimes, $2.98 up. See and hear the different models on display. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main.

Gee, Mom—With a wonderful Christmas like this, Dad oughta get more insurance of Ralph Stanton Bobbie—3579-6.

Just received shipment of Admiral Portable Radios, beautiful leather cases, can be played on battery or house current. Sam Fox, Jeweler, 12 Park Ave. West.

Coiffure Beauty Salon will be closed through January 1.

NOTICE

Bob Daugherty's round and square dance band available for New Year's Eve. Dial 6086 Lexington.

Office closed until further notice. Call 2066-7 for information. F. M. WADSWORTH, M. D.

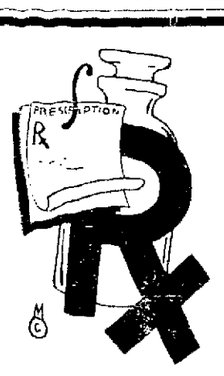
Dr. A. F. Zoll, dental office, 24 South Mulberry Street, closed for December 25 to January 3.

Office closed week Dec. 23. DR. JAMES PASSERINI.

Round and Square Dance, Nortonville Hall, Saturday and New Year's Eve. Closed after New Years.

Myna Beauty Salon

Myna owns and operates this salon, 226 Glessner avenue. 1286-4.



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Across From Bus Station

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY
HOW LONG IS A CUT? Answer Tomorrow
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COLORS EVER SEEN
SUCH AS MAUVE - RED - INDIGO - VIOLET - BLUE - GREEN
ARE MADE FROM COAL TAR!
THE LONGEST WORD EVER SENT BY CABLE WAS—
BABAYALEPOWOQUTUYUYAYU-HAYUGEYUWEYUKIYUTIYUXIYUWUZUZ UBAZUCA
Commercial Cables, Aug. 1910
GIGANTIC MUSHROOM WEIGHED 36 POUNDS - Staten Island, N.Y.
C. A. TRAFF Galesburg, Ill.
USED CRUTCHES 11 FEET LONG!

Among Our Neighbors

IBERIA

Charles Vanatta returned home this week following an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vanatta and daughter Wanda at Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thatcher and daughter Marjorie Ann and Mary Lou Vail were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean at Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rusk of Shelby, were Monday eve callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rusk.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and family were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baker of Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Pryor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ford and Miss Janet Baker, all of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stall and daughter Martha Jean, of Mansfield, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Velma Creswell, Iberia road.

NASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McNabb, of Mansfield, were Sunday callers at uthe home of Mrs. Cora Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Theasel Wachtel and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernhardt, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Mrs. Nellie Miley, Jorn and Elmer Miley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miley, all of Clark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Msr. Warren Massey.

C. L. Kidd, of Akron, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lottie Baker and son, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Close, of Barberton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong.

NORTH FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Boardman of Oberlin, ares pending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boardman. Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzgerald of Oberlin, were Christmas day guests at the Boardman home, and Elmer Maynard of Toledo, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Boardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wegner of Chesterville, and Miss Lola Power of Frazeysburg, were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Funk and children.

Miss Ruth Silliman, a student at Baldwin-Wallace university, Berea, is spending Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff.

Miss Frances Hindley, who is teaching at Creston, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hindley.

Miss Ruth Maerkisch, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Bernard Maerkisch, arrived here Saturday evening from Logan, Utah, on a surprise visit. She is a student of the Utah State Agriculture college at Logan.

Miss Edith Beck, of Toledo, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck, and with her parents will spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Wagner and children, and Miss Ethel Beck of Cleveland.

BIG PRAIRIE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans, of Zanesville, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Essman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, of Wooster, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lozier are spending Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fulmer.

Miss Janice Fulmer is spending the holidays here. She is a student at Ashland college.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Snyder are visiting their son Ralph and family in Pennsylvania.

SHELBY VISITOR

SHELBY—Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, dean of students at Bethany college, W. Va., is spending the holidays here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirkpatrick.

For Perfect DIAMONDS it's HARING'S 11 Park Ave. W

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POST-WAR EFFICIENCY
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DETROIT POLICE OFFICER DIES

GALION—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Snyder funeral home for John Wilhelm, 45, inspector in the Detroit police department, and former Galion resident. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Wilhelm died at his home in Detroit Tuesday night of a self-inflicted bullet wound.

News of his death came as a great shock to his family and friends in Galion. Motive for his act was not learned here.

Mr. Wilhelm was born in Edison, Morrow county, June 6, 1901, the son of Judson and Ota Wilhelm. He came to Galion when he was a boy. He went to Detroit from Galion to join the police force and was a member of the department there for 21 years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Dunham of Galion; a son, John, jr.; his mother, Mrs. Ota Wilhelm of Galion; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Beaulieu of Wilmington; Mrs. W. M. King of Galion; Mrs. Charles Tracht of Detroit; and one brother, Paul Wilhelm of Galion.

Mr. Wilhelm was an officer in the Wildlife Conservation league and member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Mother Says Son Drove Her From Home

ASHLAND—Charging her son and daughter-in-law with attempting to drive her from her home in violation of an agreement, Mrs. Emma Puster, Ashland R. D. 2, has filed action for an injunction, accounting and equitable relief in Ashland county common pleas court.

In her petition, Mrs. Puster alleges that her son and daughter-in-law, Vernon and Mildred Puster of the same address, prevailed upon her to sell them her premises for $10,000, reserving her the right to occupy the west wing of the house. Maintenance costs except painting and papering were to be provided by the defendants, Mrs. Puster alleges.

The plaintiff charges violation of this agreement, alleging the defendants have driven her from the premises in violation of the agreement.

BOARD TO MEET

SHELBY—The regular monthly meeting of the Richland County Christian Endeavor board will be held Jan. 14 at the home of Miss Ruth Rust in Mansfield. Miss Hazel Mitchell of Shelby, county president, announced yesterday.

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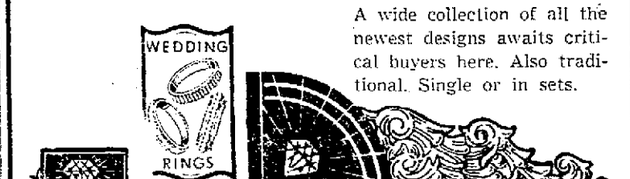

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Shelby Genius Invents Gun; Tiro Owls Confused, Amused

TIRO—John Neff, Tiro businessman and member of the village council, was presented with a unique Christmas gift on Monday night before Christmas.

The gift was a specially made owl hunting gun made by Ralph Bly of the Bly Boring Machine company of Shelby.

The gun is said to be the only one of its kind and the presentation attracted a crowd of fellow villagers to the Pastime restaurant, where the gift was presented by the gunsmith, Ralph Bly, and his son-in-law and assistant, Ross McKinney.

The gun has two barrels. One is of the conventional type mounted on an orthodox stock. The other barrel is made of pipe and is fastened at an angle to the main barrel in a fan-like effect.

This barrel is curved, to shoot around trees, it is stated. A cross bar at the end has a new type sight for use in heavy winds. Funnel-like arrangements of heavy tin are fastened on the end of each barrel.

The designer of the gun stated the funnels would prevent downdraft and backfire as well as counterbalance the wing action of owls in flight.

All in all the gun is a weird looking contraption. It is on display in the window of the Pastime. John Neff is said to be considering offering the gun to the Smithsonian Institute.

In his presentation speech Mr. Bly dwelt at length on John Neffs' renown as an owl hunter, the need for saving ammunition and preventing waste through poor shooting. He waxed oratorical about the many advantages of his new gun.

Then McKinney unveiled the object of the speakers articulation and gave it to Neff. The recipient was so overcome that he was unable to speak in reply for several minutes.

Neff was called from the village council meeting to receive the gun.

The idea for the gun stunt originated some time ago when John Neff, Weldon Nye and Clinton Nye went owl hunting and Neff missed a perfect shot.

Ralph Bly made the gun in his machine shop at Shelby. All seemed to enjoy the joke—including the local owls.

COUPLE MARK ANNIVERSARY

NASHVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allison of Nashville have observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple were honored at a party held at their home Saturday. Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Allison.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones, of Killbuck; Mrs. Bernice Davenport, Miss Lena Bird, of Welcome; Carl Way, of Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sprang, David Sprang, Mr. and Mrs. Telford Waltman and children, of Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bell and children, Herbert Allison and Elsie McDowell, all of Nashville.

Galion Has Three Christmas Babies

GALION — Three babies were born at City hospital, Christmas day. They are: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aplas of 528½ East Church street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of 623 South Boston street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lemons of 630 South Union street.

A son was born at City hospital, Friday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Shupp of South Market street.

City hospital admissions: Fred Staub of Galion; Evelyn Flowers of Route 3, Galion; Joy Dalrymple of Martel; Robert Surver of St. James. Releases: Mrs. Robert Hoover and baby of Galion.

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Ex-Bucyrus Mayor Married 50 Years

BUCYRUS—Former Mayor W. F. Whiteamire and Mrs. Whiteamire quietly observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Christmas day with a wedding dinner at the home of the former's niece, Mrs. Paul Kent.

Mrs. Whiteamire, the former Ollie Winters, and Whiteamire were married on Christmas in 1896. They have made their home here for more than 30 years.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUTTER, MEAT PRICES HIT SKIDS SHARPLY

(Continued From Page 1)

of Cleveland, and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Hunter of Shelby.

The body was taken to the days." He said the break in the Chicago wholesale market would be reflected here soon.

An official of Page's dairy here pointed out that the price of butter has dropped "about 12 cents" during the last two months, including a six-cent tumble in the last week.

He said eggs and cheese also are affected, and predicted further price cuts in these essential food items during the next week.

Another dairy company executive said the price of milk probably would remain at its present level. He pointed out that the production of milk is at its lowest level during the winter months.

* * *

Milk 'Going Down.'

However, Howard G. Eisaman, federal market administrator of the Cleveland milk marketing area, of which Mansfield is a part, said in Cleveland that "milk prices are going down."

Possibility of a decline in milk prices was lessened by what distributors termed a "narrow" profit margin. They said any decrease in wholesale milk prices probably would be absorbed by the distributors.

Several stores here were selling lard at 27 cents a pound, a decrease of more than 100 per cent under the 55-cent price of Nov. 6.

Other current food prices, with the Nov. 6 price in parentheses, were:

Pork sausage, 33 (67); beef short ribs, 28 (48); sirloin steak, 38 (79); coffee, 39 (49); 25-pound bag of flour, $1.69 ($1.82); lettuce, 2 heads for 21 (2 heads, 31), and ham, 56 (72).

* * *

More Cuts Due.

The Associated Press reported the decline in the wholesale butter prices brought a drop of nine to 10 cents a pound in chain stores in the east.

It was learned that in Chicago, Retailers' associations there now were looking for pronounced general reductions in food prices in February and have been urging their members to get rid of their present stocks.

The Dairymen's League Cooperative association removed some of the mystery surrounding the butter break in New York, where charges of "rigging" had been heard.

It said that it had been active in the butter market in order to keep prices up and thereby "protect" present milk prices.

Shortly before the Dairymen's league reported it had been supporting butter prices. The New York City Consumers counsel, claiming to represent 86 organizations and 500,000 consumers, asked Attorney General Tom Clark for "an immediate investigation and prosecution for the parties responsible for this flagrant violation of the anti-trust laws."

Bible Survives Flames, Water

GALION—A Bible which literally went through fire and water without damage was discovered yesterday by Rev. Carl Roop, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

The church and parsonage were destroyed by fire Dec. 1, and believed to have been lost in the fire was a recently-purchased new Bible.

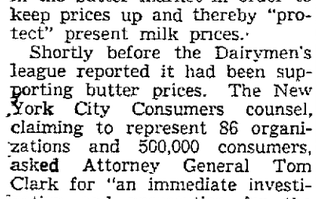
While looking through the debris, however, Rev. Roop found the water-soaked desk and opening a drawer, he discovered the Bible intact in its wrapping and undamaged by the water which had soaked everything else in the desk.

Another unusual discovery was made in a closet of the virtually-destroyed parsonage. There a collection of sermons was found undamaged.

Members of the congregation believe that the fact that some of Rev. Roop's sermons did not burn demonstrates that the pastor's sermons are not so dry.

HEADS CAMPAIGN

MILLERSBURG—The membership drive of Holmes county Farm Bureau is headed by Raymond Pangle of Fulton county.



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2 Groups Give Up Meeting Places to Provide Drill Quarters for New Naval Reserve Unit

Two Mansfield auxiliaries to veterans' organizations are going to give up meeting places they have held for 30 years to provide a temporary drill hall for the city's new Naval Reserve units, Division 195.

Lt. Comdr. A. E. Heiser, director of the Mansfield area Naval Reserve program, said the Mary B. Mitchell Tent No. 40, Daughters of Union Veterans, and the Charles Dick auxiliary No. 28, Veterans of Foreign Wars, had offered the navy their rooms in the Memorial building.

The downtown space will permit the Reserve unit to train until the new navy armory on the Ashland road is ready.

"No one can fully appreciate what a generous service these women have rendered in giving up their meeting place," Heiser said. "Division 195 is now assured of drill space until the navy's $300,000 armory is completed."

The Memorial building has served as the meeting place of the auxiliary since its organization with 48 charter members 34 years ago, Mrs. Lou Summerville, chaplain, said. With eight charter members still in attendance, the post now has 43 members.

Devoted primarily to work with veterans in hospitals and veterans' orphans, the post worked with the Red Cross during the two World Wars.

The auxiliary has not yet determined what arrangements will be made for future meetings.

"After meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month for 34 years, it's hard to change, but we were glad to accommodate," one member said.

The Mansfield chapter, Daughters of Union Veterans, was instituted in 1915 and now has 79 members.

Originally pledged to the aid of Union veterans of the Civil War, the organization has expanded its efforts to include assistance to veterans of every war.

The Memorial building has served as the meeting place of the DUV for 30 years. The organization has no definite arrangements for future meetings.

Death Halts Anniversary Party Plans

WILLARD—Mrs. Mary Reichert, 77, of Attica, died yesterday in Memorial hospital here following a heart attack. Mrs. Reichert was a former Willard resident and had lived either in Attica or here all her life.

Mrs. Reichert had been planning for the celebration of her husband's 83rd birthday on Christmas and their 57th wedding anniversary on Dec. 31, when she was stricken Christmas eve.

Besides her husband, Frank, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Ayres and Mrs. Mina Brooks of Attica; three sons, Dale of Attica; Dalton of Willard; and Leland of Cincinnati; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one brother, Albert Wolfe, of Willard.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church at Attica, with burial in the cemetery there. Arrangements are in charge of the Chilcote funeral home in Attica.

* * *

MRS. NANCY H. CARLETON

GALION—Mrs. Nancy H. Carleton, 448 Grand street, Galion, died at Galion City hospital last night after a six-week illness.

Mrs. Carleton was born in Reading, Mich., Dec. 24, 1867, but had lived here for the last 30 years. Her husband, Guy S. Carleton, died several years ago.

She was a member of the First Methodist church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are three sons, Guy C. and Gordon, both of Ashtabula, and Claude B., of Galion; a sister, Mrs. Charles Alvord, of Arlington, Va., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Snyder funeral home, where friends may call. Rev. Norman R. Somerville of the First Methodist will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

* * *

MRS. ROSS ALEXANDER

MILLERSBURG — Mrs. Ross Alexander, 59, of near Glenmont, died yesterday at the Tuscarawas Valley sanitarium near New Philadelphia.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Norman, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Estabrook, of Gambier.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Glenmont Church of Christ with Rev. J. Hubert Smith officiating. Burial will be in Killbuck cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wade Jones residence at Killbuck until Sunday noon. Arrangements are in charge of the Elliott funeral home here.

* * *

MRS. ALBERT PATTERSON

MILLERSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Patterson, 68, of near Glenmont, who died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noble Mullett, of Millersburg, R. D., will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Wade Jones residence at Killbuck with Rev. J. Hubert Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Killbuck cemetery. Friends may call at the Elliott funeral home here until Saturday noon.

Mrs. Patterson is survived by her husband; one son, Wilmer at home, and one brother, Charles Fox, of Blissfield.

* * *

MRS. ALICE ENDSLEY

MILLERSBURG — Funeral services were held today at 10 a. m. at the Elliott funeral home for Mrs. Alice Endsley, 71, of Killbuck, R. D. 1, who died Wednesday at the Pomerene Memorial hospital here. Rev. Jesse Young had charge. The body will be shipped to Spring Place, Tenn., for burial.

Survivors include two sons, Lloyd of Killbuck, R. D. 1, and Eual, of Tennessee; five brothers and two sisters, all of Alabama.

* * *

MARION F. DONAGHAN

SHILOH—Funeral services for Marion F. Donaghan, 81, who died Wednesday night at his home here, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the McQuate funeral home with burial in the Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev. Henry Boehm will have charge.

Mr. Donaghan, a native of Bath county, Ky., is survived by his widow, Maggie; one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Alfrey, of Dunkirk, Ind., and two sons, Orrie, of Plymouth, and Allie, of Willard.

* * *

JAMES L. SEXTON

SHILOH—Services for James L. Sexton, 74, who died yesterday at his home here, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the McQuate funeral home with burial in Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev. Charles Herndon of Galion will officiate.

Mr. Sexton, a native of Kentucky, leaves his widow, Nancy, and four sons, Allen and Lester, of Shiloh, and Chester and Calvin, of Dayton.

* * *

E. CARROLL PRESTON

ASHLAND — E. Carroll Preston, 51, Cleveland, died Thursday at Coshocton where he had been undergoing treatment. Services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Denbow-Bear funeral home here with burial in Ashland cemetery.

Mr. Preston, native of Oberlin and former Ashland resident, was floor manager at the Halle Bros. company.

He leaves his widow, Juanita; one son, Robert William of Lorain; one brother, Kenneth G. Preston of Ashland.

MISHAPS FATAL TO 4 PERSONS

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Rush's brother-in-law, Virgil E. Rush, 52; his wife, Ruth, and his daughter, Rebecca, all of Findlay, were the other victims of the Fostoria crash.

Their automobile was struck at a crossing in Fostoria by an eastbound Baltimore & Ohio streamliner at 3:05 a. m.

They were returning to Findlay after seen Mr. Rush's son, Jack, board a New York Central train in Fostoria. Young Rush was enroute to Cincinnati and his naval station, following a Christmas leave.

* * *

Robert William Duncan was visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of near Killbuck when he was thrown from a wagon onto the highway and struck by an oncoming car. He suffered four fractures of the skull and face and died in Pomerene hospital in Millersburg a short time later.

Coshocton county sheriff Jay Abbott said the boy fell from the wagon as his uncle drove the tractor drawing the wagon off a by-road onto the main highway.

He was struck by an automobile driven by John Henry Snow of Killbuck, R. D. 1.

The body is at the Elliott Funeral home where services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. Burial will be at Blissfield.

* * *

Supplying Pulpit.

Rev. Fisher and his wife, Lillian, were driving to Brighton where Rev. Fisher was supplying the pulpit. He stopped for an eastbound Big Four but failed to see an oncoming westbound train. The Fisher car was demolished.

Rev. Fisher suffered a broken leg and arm and multiple cuts and bruises and Mrs. Fisher, still in critical condition, suffered internal injuries.

Rev. Fisher was a retired Congregational minister and had lived in New London for the past four years.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; one son, Albert of Cleveland and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at the Brighton Congregational church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with burial in the Brighton cemetery. The body, now at the Sackett funeral home at New London, will be taken to the church at noon Sunday.

COMMISSIONED — William L. Reinhard, son of George W. Reinhard, of Bucyrus, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and designated a naval aviator. He received his commission and wings at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., a navy dispatch announced yesterday.

GIVES WARNING OF REVOLUTION

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ernie Adamson, chief counsel for the house committee on un-American activities, says there is a communist "conspiracy" afoot to foment revolution in this country, thru a general strike or otherwise.

The matter is dealt with in a report which Adamson has given the committee. The document summarizes information assembled by his staff during 1946.

Although printed by the government printing office, the report has not been approved formally by the committee.

Besides referring to the revolution "conspiracy," the report (A) contains critical references to representatives of foreign governments attached to the United Nations; (B) claims that 17 important labor unions are controlled by Communists, and (C) calls the library of congress a "haven for aliens and foreign-minded Americans."

Of the general findings, Adamson wrote:

"This committee cannot emphasize too strongly to the house and to the country the danger from this fifth column within our gates which follows with blind obedience the dictates of Moscow. They must be recognized for what they are—the agents of a foreign government and enemies of our American system."

During the last two years, Adamson declared, most of Europe has succumbed to "a worldwide onslaught from the totalitarian left" and "England is en route," thus leaving the United States "the main bulwark against this onslaught."

The chief counsel said "deep inroads" already have been made in this country by the forces of communism and "they have succeeded in entrenching themselves in government, labor, and education."

"In the opinion of the committee," Adamson continued, "the most serious penetration has been within the labor movement, where the Communists dominate 17 vital unions of the CIO—unions so vital that our very national security is dependent upon them."

During the last six months, Adamson reported, the committee has found that "numerous representatives of foreign nations who are attached to the United Nations have been attending meetings in the United States sponsored by the communist fronts and addressing the audiences."

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD
SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS
ALL THE WAY DOWN
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Tonight's Dates

Hyfun club dance, 8 p. m., YMCA youth center.

Chess and checker club organization meeting, 7 p. m., at the YMCA.

Amima club installation of officers, 6:30 p. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

* * *

Briefs

Meet Tonight—Cub Pack No. 3 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at Prospect park, O. H. Sprang, cubmaster, announced.

Auto Stolen—R. L. Combstock of Sharon township told sheriff's deputies yesterday that his black four-door 1937 model sedan was stolen Christmas night. It bore Ohio license number VW-812.

License Stolen—Lawrence Newsome, 239 North Adams street, reported to police yesterday that thieves broke into his car Wednesday night and stole his driver's license and the car registration and title.

Builds Steel Home—C. R. Martin, 547 Cline avenue, was issued a permit yesterday for the construction of a $5,000 steel frame house at 548 Broadview avenue. It is to have three rooms and bath.

* * *

Hospital Notes

Mansfield General Hospital.

Admissions — Charles Sauder, 566 Harter avenue; William Query, Lucas; Carole Wenger, 432 Marion avenue; Mrs. Earl Pollock 193 Vennum avenue; Mrs. Al Boyer, 216 South Mulberry street; Mrs. Russell McBride, 21 Wellington avenue; Mrs. J. W. Overmeyer, Lucas; Glen Schooler, 258 Davis road; Mary Moritz, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Ronald Tipul, 114 Raymond avenue; Mrs. Will Ross, Shelby; Mrs. David Ellison, 488 Shepard road; George Levering, Mt. Gilead; Michael McDermott, 441 Davis road; Herman Baer, 552 East Townview circle; Barbara Husted, 208 Saxton road; James McGinty, 598 Johns avenue; Mrs. Frank Edwards, 503 Forest Hill road; Marta Bright, Ashland; Mrs. James McConnell, 643 Cook road; Mrs. Ralph Worley, 244 Walter avenue; Marquis Balyeat, 5 Stoodt avenue; Mrs. Albert Gunz, Lucas; Charles Proctor, 453 West Third street; Mrs. William Carmichael, Hotel DeSoto; James Stevens, 201 East Third street; Mrs. Valentine Zirkel, 355 Third avenue; Betty Keller, 112 Bowman street; Mrs. Earl Quick, 557 Marion avenue; Mrs. Charles Downie, Bellville; Mrs. Harry Mapes, 120 South Foster street.

Releases—Mrs. Frank Makowski and daughter, Bellville; Mrs. Peter Ross, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Russell Porch and son, 251 Richland avenue; Mrs. Kenneth Kemper and son, Mansfield, R. D. 4.

* * *

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pollock, 193 Vennum avenue, Thursday at General hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Al Boyer, 216 South Mulberry street, Thursday at General hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBride, 21 Wellington avenue, Thursday at General hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, 643 Cook road, Thursday at General hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downie, Bellville, today at General hospital.

SCHOLLE AWARDED $2,500 DAMAGES

BUCYRUS—William W. Scholle has been awarded $2,500 in a six and one-half year old damage suit brought by Scholle against Worthy Kershner in common pleas court, records disclosed yesterday.

The action involved the sale of a roller skating rink and equipment to the plaintiff by the defendant. Scholle charged the equipment was in poor condition.

The suit was delayed during the war when both parties were in military service.

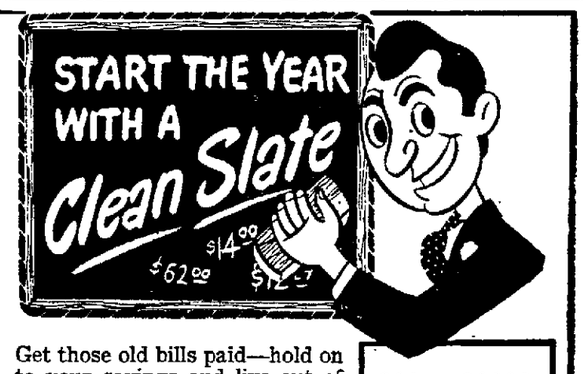
Lucas Vet Group To Meet Tonight

LUCAS — A proposal for the purchase of a building for use of the Lucas Veterans club will be considered at a special meeting of the club which will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Lucas Town Hall, according to R. N. McMichael, club chairman.

An unexpected opportunity to purchase a building for use of the club necessitates immediate action by the club members, McMichael said.

PLANE OUTPUT DROPS

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton—(INS)—The Army Air Forces, which used to count planes by the thousands, reported today that only 83 planes of all types were delivered during November. The total included 70 jet-propelled fighters, 11 transports, and two helicopters.



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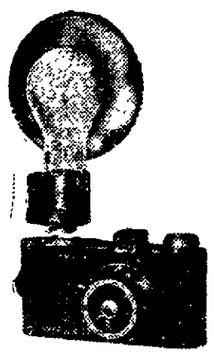
Revere Motion Picture Projectors	$120.00
Univex 8mm. Projectors	$37.00 up
Enlargers	$45.45 up
Weston Exposure Meters	$29.67
Motion Picture Screens	$22.95
Roll Film, Movie Film, Darkroom Accessories.	



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Truman Reports 70 Per Cent of Lend-Lease Aid Paid

ALLIES GIVEN 50 BILLIONS IN U. S. HELP

President Says Nation Will Recover 10 Billions.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman informed congress today that 70 per cent of this nation's lend lease aid has been marked paid and expressed conviction that the accounting would prove "one of the foundations of economic stability in the postwar world."

In his twenty third report on the wartime mutual aid program, the chief executive said that the total United States aid through Sept. 30 amounted to $50,692 000-000, of which this country will recover "substantially" more than $10,000,000,000 in reverse lend lease and payments

A full dollars and cents settlement never was anticipated by this government. Mr Truman weighed into the cold statistics of the accounting an emphatic assertion and reminder that the work of the international swapping arrangement in achieving victory "can never be satisfactorily" measured in monetary terms

Settled With Britain.

There was only a terse reference to Russia—next to Britain the largest recipient of American aid. Britain, with which a settlement has been reached, received 65 per cent of the total The Soviets got 23 per cent.

Mr Truman said Russia "has been invited to open negotiations" on a settlement but there was no indication of what has prevented the starting of talks

Similarly, the report said that it "has not as yet been possible to start active negotiations" with Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia

Highlights of Report.

Highlights in the chief executive's report since his last review

1 Final agreements have been made with Britain, France, India, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium and Turkey. These include the principles that the countries settle Uncle Sam's wartime debts within their borders, incorporate at least a technical clause for recovery by this country of leased military equipment, and make payment for deliveries after V-J day

2. Canada's amount is "considered closed" because the Dominion paid for all supplies and materials obtained in this country; settlement negotiations are "actively in progress" with South Africa, Norway, Greece and the Netherlands, and except in "a few cases such as Brazil, only relatively minor matters" remain to be settled with Latin American countries.

Coal Strike Cited.

3. Agreements on the sale of $1,189,000,000 worth of lend lease supplies have been reached with 13 countries since Japan's surrender.

4. Of that total $15,000,000 to $30,000,000 worth will remain undelivered by year's end because of the recent coal strike. The report said without elaboration, however, that "arrangements are contemplated" for overcoming a congressional prohibition against expending any funds for such deliveries after the first of the year.

5 "Certain minor military lend-lease" programs remain in operation in China, including supplies for Chinese forces participating in the occupation of Japan and specialized training services Aid since June 30 of this year has been by agreement "on a reimbursable basis."

Courthouse Calendar

Marriage Licenses Applied for.

Ernest Carson, Miami, Fla., and Dorothy Goff, 607 Maple street; Philip W. Brumm, Mansfield, R. D. 4, and Violet Webb, 297 Reed street; Arlan Rose, Nova and Anna Mae Bell, Mansfield, R. D 4; Ralph John Beegle, Butler, and Donna Jean Uhler, Butler.

Divorce Petitions Filed.

Harold C Sipe, Shelby, R. D. 1, vs. Cora Lee Sipe, Chattanooga, Tenn. For divorce and restoration of the maiden name of Cora Lee Little, on grounds of gross neglect. Married May 11, 1946 at Mansfield.

Plumah E. Crouse, Shiloh, R. D., and Otis R. Crouse, Shiloh, R. D. 2. For divorce, real estate in Rome and the couples' household furniture, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married April 23, 1921.

Divorces Granted.

Margaret L. Geiger from Ernest R Geiger, on grounds of gross neglect. The court approved the couple's separation agreement and awarded custody of one child and support to the plaintiff

Lavonna Wheatley from A William Wheatley, on grounds of gross neglect The court restored the plaintiff to her maiden name of Lavonna Smith.

Lucinda Carnahan from Paul Carnahan, on grounds of neglect and cruelty

Velma Kuhn from Ross W. Kuhn, on grounds of gross neglect The court restored the plaintiff to her maiden name of Velma Kuhn.

Ruth Lull from Stewart Lull, on grounds of wilful absence. The court restored the plaintiff to her maiden name of Ruth Wood

Stella M. Dorner from Frank C. Dorner, on grounds of neglect and cruelty The court awarded custody of two children and alimony and support to the plaintiff.

Wentz Morris from Ottilian Morris, on grounds of gross neglect The court approved the separation agreement of the couple.

William M. Schuff from Eureta B. Schuff, on grounds of gross neglect. The court approved the couple's separation agreement and restored the defendant to her maiden name of Eureta Bell Bumpus.

Nellie Delano from John H Delano on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The court approved the couple's separation contract and restored the plaintiff to her maiden name of Elma Austin.

Richard Collier from Doris G. Collier, on grounds of gross neglect The court awarded the defendant, a resident of Winchester, Hants, Engld, the custody of one child.

Jessie Whitfrom Fitzbaugh L Whitt, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The court approved the couple's separation contract.

Fils Answer.

Donna J Smith, Bellville, R. D. 2, vs John W Smith, 370 Wayne street. The defendant filed answer to the plaintiff's petition for divorce and ded that it be dismissed at the plaintiff's costs.

Jean Allen vs William R. Allen. Defendant fild answer denying allegations in plaintiff's petition for divorce and asked that it be dismissed at the plaintiff's costs

Divorce Action Dismissed.

Ruth L More, vs William L. Moore. The plaintiff dismissed her action for divorce.

Title Case Dismissed.

Carl Beardnd others vs. Robert L. Cune, et al. The plaintiff dismissed the case. The plaintiff had filed to have title to real estate in Mansfield quieted.

Probe Court.

Inventories filed listed the estate of Ida M Hust, late of Mifflin township, at $4,075, and the estate of Mad Daily, late of Mansfield, at $16,849

Appoint Executor.

Walter W Shafer, Lexington, was appointed executor of the estate of Emma A McMullen, late of Mansfield, estimated at $3,700.

Warnty Deeds.

C A. Vanderveer, et al, to Keith E. Ferrl, et al, 10 acres in Troy towmp.

A. E Brillert, et al, to William J. Walke et al, part of lot 1120 in Mansfield.

Katherine Smith to Marie Kennedy lot 4,553in Mansfield.

Elizabeth Ing Schneider, et al., to Paul Irbaugh, et al, lot 389 and 390 ad part of lot 388 in Country Clb allotment.

Mathias Himiller, et al., to Adam Holzmar, et al., lot 5753 in Mansfield

Otto A. Sing to Henry W McClary, et al lot 6241 in Mansfield.

UPSET SPILLS MOLTEN SLAG

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont — (UP)—A railroad dump car carrying five tons of white hot molten slag overturned in the Algoma Steel Corp, plat here this morning, raining steel slugs like shrapnel at a found wall and ripping it to pieces. There were no injuries.

Corporal Jack Wilson of the Sault Ste Marie police said the railroad car tilted from the open hearth furnace and dumped the slag into a scrap pile, immediately chilling the steel in large, ragged pieces which upon exploded and showered the entire plant. The car fell towardthe foundry, which bore the brunt of the bombardment.

The explosion at 2:20 a. m. awakened persons within a five mile area Police could give no reason for derailment of the car. The Algoma works is the largest steel production plant in the Dominion

TAFT DEFINES LABOR POLICY FOR CONGRESS

Says It Should Correct 'Un-Balance of Power.'

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Robert Taft states the philosophy underlying much of the labor legislation that will be debated in the new congress

"The general labor question," he said in an interview, "is correcting an unbalance of power."

The Ohio Republican, who will have more to say about labor bills than any other man in the senate, said that "formerly the employer had all the power, but because of laws, court decisions and administrative actions, it has shifted completely to the labor side."

Union leaders angrily deny that unions ever gained more bargaining power than corporations Their voices will be heard, but not so strongly as before.

Five Major Groups.

Labor law proposals fall roughly into these groups.

1. Re-passage of the Case bill, which President Truman vetoed last June

2 Rewriting of the Wagner act of 1935, which unions call "labor's Magna Carta"

3. Outlawing the closed shop

4. Miscellaneous other curbs to make unions more accountable for their actions

5 Settling major disputes and outlawing strikes that vitally affect the public. This important subject is a story in itself

Against Banning Strikes.

Senator Taft opposes any bill to prohibit strikes. He says he is 'open-minded" about banning the closed shop He will support some —by no means all—of the other proposals

Sitting at his desk, Taft said slowly:

"The purpose of our policy is to adjust the balance so as to put collective bargaining on an equal basis—so that both sides will be inclined to accept reasonable solutions There is no single panacea. It is just a question of reversing enough of these things to get the situation on an even keel"

The anti-closed shop proposal is likely to produce a fierce debate In a closed shop, you can't work in the plant unless you belong to the union

Ball Scores Closed Shop.

Senator Ball (R-Minn) is writing a bill that would outlaw not only the closed shop but also the slightly milder "union shop" and the still milder "maintenance of membership" (in which no worker is forced to join the union but if he does he must remain a member or lose his job).

Rep. Smith (D-Va), who has been trying to change the labor laws for many years, has written a bill that includes many things—banning the closed shop, abolishing industry-wide bargaining, revising the Wagner act, preventing strikes in essential industries and so on.

As for the Case bill, Senator Taft wants to re-pass it in one lump, with additions, under a new name Senator Ball wants to pass it piecemeal, as separate bills.

Case Bill Proposals.

Deny foremen the right to bargain collectively; make it easier for an employer to sue for breach of contract and collect damages out of the union treasury; prevent a union from trying to force one company not to handle the goods of another company; make it a crime for an employer to pay money into a welfare fund administered by a union.

The bill would also create a federal mediation board which could intervene in a dispute, thus outlawing a strike for 60 days (95 days in public utilities) But there is no provision for preventing the strike after that period.

There are many proposals for changing the Wagner act (National Labor Relations act) This basic law guaranteed the right of workers to bargain through spokesmen of their own choosing. It also directed the National Labor Relations board (NLRB) to prosecute employers for certain "unfair labor practices" and judge whether they are guilty—subject to court review.

Proposed Changes.

Some of the proposals for changing this act would.

List "unfair labor practices" for unions too, give employers more freedom to put their side of a dispute before the workers, take away the prosecuting powers of the NLRB; require unions as well as employers to bargain in good faith.

Other proposals would require unions to make financial reports, to incorporate, to register with some federal agency, or to hold regular elections with secret ballots.

There are also proposals to prevent unions from jurisdictional strikes, from mass picketing, and from forcing an employer to hire more workers than he needs.

Prehistoric Pueblo Indians of New Mexico netted trout from gushing mountain streams Their nets were made of tiny cords twisted from the fibre of yucca.

Lithium is the lightest of all solid elements

MISSING for many hours, Richard Hennessy, 9, (inset), of Philadelphia, Pa., was found, half-frozen and exhausted, clinging for life in a cesspool sixteen feet deep. Patrolman Thomas J. Laughlin, who found him, is shown with Richard's brother, Robert, looking at the spot where the boy hung from a board for seven hours. (International Soundphoto).

Try and Stop Me

—By Bennett Cerf

For her act in the Persian room at the Plaza, the ebullient Hildegarde always summons a gentleman from a ringside table to the microphone for a bit of spontaneous badinage.

One evening she selected a dapper little fellow, and said, "I'll bet you're a perfume salesman."

"Not a chance," he told her. "Matter of fact, I'm a retired pugilist"

"Amazing," was Hildegarde's comment. "How could you ever hit anybody with those delicate little hands?"

"I never did, lady," he admitted. "That's why I'm retired."

* * *

In Pasadena, two ladies with Harvard accents were overheard in Vroman's Bookstore. "Heavens, this heat is enervating," complained one "Don't forget," reproved the other, "that you're 3,000 miles from the ocean."

* * *

A lieutenant in an occupied capital of Europe, summoned a corporal and growled, "What's this I hear about your being so drunk last night that you pushed a wheelbarrow through the British Embassy?" "You ought to know, Sir," answered the corporal. "You were in the wheelbarrow."

FBI Begins Eleventh Year's Search for Mattson Slayer

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The FBI today began the 11th year of its search for the kidnaper-killer of 10- year- - old Charles Fletcher Mattson, still hopeful that the mystery can be solved.

More than 25,000 persons have been questioned and every scientific aid has been employed by the FBI since the boy was whisked away from his Tacoma, Wash., home as he played with his Christmas toys on Dec. 27, 1936.

Only Two Failures.

The FBI's inability thus far to solve the Mattson case is one of only two failures of its kind on the agency' record. The other involved the abduction of Peter David Levine of New Rochelle, N. Y., on Feb. 24, 1938. The Levine boy, too, was killed.

The Mattson boy was playing with his sister, Muriel, then 16, and his brother, Billy, then 14, when a man pounded on the door and asked to be let it. No one opened the door, so he smashed the glass with a revolver and forced himself in.

When the intruder was unable to find any money, he grabbed Charles and fled He left a note demanding $28,000 with instructions on how it should be paid.

After a futile exchange of notes and telephone calls between the boy's father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, and a man claiming to be the kidnaper, Charles' body was found about 600 feet from a roadside six miles south of Everett, Wash.

He had been beaten, and marks on his wrists and ankles indicated he had been bound with adhesive tape. Despite the widest possible publicity, including the circulation of descriptive sketches, the mystery was unsolved.

Handles 294 Cases.

The FBI was given jurisdiction over kidnapings when congress passed the Lindbergh law June 22, 1832. Since then it has investigated 294 abductions. All were selved except the Mattson and Levine cases.

Most recent kidnaping cases involved robbery rather than ranson. During the year ended last June 30 there were 13 kidnapings. In the same period, the bureau obtained 19 convictions with sentences aggregating 207 years and one life term.

There have been 603 kidnaping convictions under the Lindbergh law. Penalties included 45 life terms, 14 death sentences and prison terms totalling 6,701 years, nine months and nine days.

Eight kidnapers were killed resisting arrest, seven were murdered by their companions, nine committed suicide and two were lynched. One was adjudged insane.

Ransom was not involved in any of the 13 kidnaping cases solved by the FBI in the past year.

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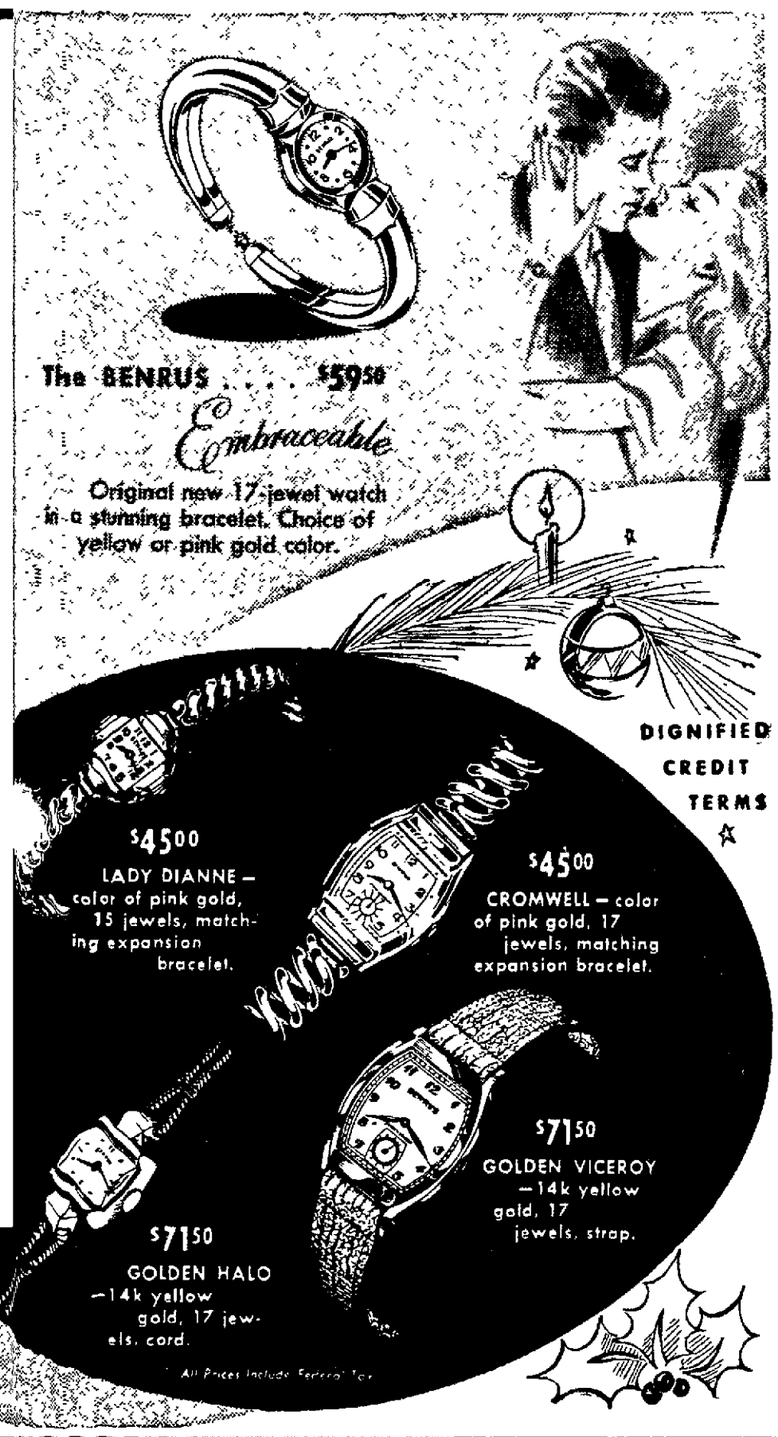
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1946

If there are any 1946 chores still undone, it's high time to be getting at them.

Close observers will probably notice that the days are again starting to get longer—but not to the extent of planning picnics for a while yet.

Cost of celebrating New Year's eve in New York's night club belt is estimated at $125—but after the first $25 the balance is said to go much easier.

Another Profit-Sharing Plan Appears

MANSFIELD interest in an article in the current issue of Life magazine is increased by prominence given Joseph Scanlon, formerly associated with the Empire steel plant here, and now holding a position as expert on mill practice and cost accounting for the steelworkers' union, with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

The article, written by John Chamberlain, is devoted to an explanation of the profit-sharing plan evolved by Cecil F. Adamson in his East Palestine storage tank factory and tells of the co-operation given by Mr. Scanlon in working out details satisfactory to the union.

Basis of this profit-sharing plan is a 50-50 division of profits between workers and owners, and the announced outcome—after a year's experimentation—has been an increase in production, large increase in wages to workers, a gain in profits and a reduction in selling price of products.

Background information is to the effect that organization of a CIO United Steel Workers union in the Adamson shop in 1937 did not improve working conditions of employes or raise their base wages, and Mr. Adamson's idea was to arouse greater interest among workers, and increase production by opening opportunity for increased earnings.

Mr. Adamson's approach to union officials in Pittsburgh was in the spirit of: "Let's get together and work out something so that you'll get something and I'll get something." It was then that Adamson was referred to our own Joe Scanlon and the details of a feasible plan were amicably worked out.

Coming so close after the publicizing of L. P. Reese's successful experiment in profit-sharing at his Scio pottery, the whole subject seems suited to year-end pondering, and it appears that Joseph Scanlon is becoming recognized as one of the kind of men toward whom unions can look for sound judgment and intelligent direction.

Main Highways That Bypass Cities

WITH the increase in motor traffic overloading streets in many cities, there is appearance of changing attitude toward routing main highways around cities instead of directly through principal thoroughfares.

Earlier reaction in many communities was that some lines of business would suffer as a result of making it possible for tourists to bypass a city, but in most instances the planned routing was adhered to and results proved satisfactory to all concerned.

Tourists who have reason to stop in a city find it convenient to do so, while others who have a definite destination in mind ordinarily hurry through and merely add to traffic problems in congested areas.

One specific instance of civic co-operation with by-passing plans for highway re-routing is found in Holmen, Wis., where the Community club has expressed approval of the project as best serving the intent of the project.

Home Heating By Electricity Foreseen

EVENTUAL substitution of electricity for home-heating is among predictions, and from Seattle, Wash, comes word of an invention that may prove to be a move in that direction.

It is noted that this experimentation is in the Pacific Northwest, where hydro-electric power is available, and where electric current rates are among the lowest in the country.

It is explained that, under the Seattle inventor's plan, electric current furnishes room heat though plastic-insulated cables that are stapled to wall lath before the plastering goes on. Ceilings and floors as well as walls are wired. A decorated moveable screen equipped with these cables can be plugged into a wall socket and used to heat a small room. Porches can be turned into livable outdoor rooms, except for severest weather, with these cables properly supplied.

The method is said to cost considerably less to install than the usual hot water, steam or hot air installations since it eliminates a furnace, costly ducts and the like. Its operation cost depends on the kilowatt rate of power for the community. Depending on radiation instead of hot air currents, it is much cleaner than most heating systems.

Evolution of Unions From Guilds

"WHAT HATH been shall be, and there is nothing new under the sun," said Solomon, and the same old principle arises again in connection with current labor troubles in this country.

Most people seem to regard such difficulties as a new phenomenon; but as a matter of fact, nearly all of the features with which present civilization is concerned were familiar in the Middle Ages. The poet Chaucer, writing many centuries ago, left a lot of interesting reading along that line. Our labor organizations really originated as "guilds" hundreds of years ago; and although many people may not know it, many of the principles and practices of those ancient times are still retained.

Call them guilds, unions or any other suitable term, they serve the same purpose, and alike strive to get all the traffic will bear. The main thing for them and for the nation is to see that they play fair and keep the peace.

Train Travel To Be Simplified

AMONG innovations promised for 1947 is that of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad designed for the convenience of its patrons. The company is undertaking to make it easy for the public to obtain a seat or a berth, instead of standing in line to buy a ticket.

The plan is that, through the usually accepted credit channels, a customer may make a reservation by telephone, board the train and pay for his ticket after he has found his seat.

It somehow seems that the problem of juvenile behavior took on a more serious aspect at just about the time woodsheds were abandoned as the proper place for corrective measures.

TUT, TUT, NOT TOO ROUGH, MADAM!

France Handicapped In Grappling With Freedom-Seeking Colonies

By GLENN BABB

OF ALL the western powers which perforce are relaxing the ties that held their prewar empires together, France just now is finding the process most painful. In the bloody fighting that surges over broad areas of Indochina she is reaping the harvest of six decades of not very enlightened or generous colonial rule and nearly six years of tragic eclipse after Hitler's 1940 triumph in the west.

It is a strange spectacle presented today in southern and eastern Asia.

Nations which rank as victors in the greatest of all wars, instead of consolidating their spoils, are divesting themselves of some of the richest colonial possessions.

This process is accompanied by expressions of desire to spread the light of freedom and self-government throughout the world. In some cases, at least, skepticism is pardonable.

The bald fact is that in the fight for survival against the predatory Axis powers some of the ultimate victors paid so dearly in blood, treasure and prestige that they no longer have the strength to keep faraway peoples in the subjection of pre-war times.

So the Netherlands are acquiescing in formation of the Indonesian republic. Britain is proceeding along the path that Winston Churchill describes as the "decline and fall of the British empire"—seeking means of letting India go, drafting the plans for an independent Burma, offering increased measure of self-government to the peoples of strategic Malaya.

The United States has freed the Philippines, although it should be noted that this was in keeping with pre-war pledges and not the result of loss of power to retain the islands.

France, probably more than any other European power, lost "face" in Asia as the result of her tragic misfortunes between 1939 and 1945. Struck down by a European power on battlefields thousands of miles away, she had to submit for four years to the domination of her prize Asiatic colony by an Asiatic conqueror, Japan.

Her role in Indochina was more humiliating than that of the British in Burma, for example, or the Dutch in Java, for they, at least, were able to give battle before yielding to the Japanese.

The major result was that when the Japanese tide receded in 1945 it left behind in Indochina a vigorous nationalism that made it certain that French rule never could be reestablished on the old basis.

The Annamese, who form the bulk of the population—totalling some 19,000,000 — of the three most important sections of Indochina, Tonking, Annam and Cochinchina, turned from resistance to the Japanese to resistance to the returning armies of imperial France.

So strong was this resistance that France was impelled to come to terms with it and strike a bargain, in the agreement of March 6, 1946, that recognized "the Viet-Nam republic as a free state having its government, its parliament, its army and its finances forming part of the Indochinese federation and the French union."

Viet-Nam was able to establish its rule over the northern and eastern provinces, Tonking and Annam. As far as internal affairs are concerned those areas are under Annamese, or Viet-Namese rule. But it was hardly to be expected that Annamese nationalism would be satisfied with such a compromise: now it wants control of its foreign affairs as well and incorporation of Cochinchina, richest of the provinces, in Viet-Nam.

The French have agreed to leave the latter question to a referendum of the people of Cochinchina.

In grappling with this crisis France has been handicapped by absence of a strong government at home. The Fourth Republic has just come into being after long months of indecision and conflict between evenly matched political forces.

Leon Blum, the aged Socialist premier, pledges continued recognition of Viet-Nam independence but warns that things in Indochina may get worse before they are better.

Blum's mandate runs only a few weeks. In the circumstances France's chances of retaining much of her Asiatic empire are not bright.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, Dec. 27, 1926.

Dr. Stephen A. Douglass, native of Mansfield, offered 10-acre tract nine miles southeast of city for use as county tuberculosis sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Frederick went to Chicago to attend convention of National Commercial Teachers Federation.

Carroll Leach left for Florida to spend the winter with his son.

"Bringing Up Father" was stage attraction at the Opera House.

Miss Emma Vickers, of Atlanta, Ga., and Russell Hartenfels, of Mansfield, was married by Rev. H. C. Roehner.

Birthday party was given for Miss Dolores Sayles, West Fourth street.

Ninetieth birthday anniversary of A. Sturgess, West Fourth street, Mansfield's checker champion.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, South Diamond street and Newville road

Readers Forum

Restore That Hope.

Editor News-Journal:

One year ago this beautiful holiday season I attended a Christmas party at the Richland County Tuberculosis sanatorium. The setting was a long, narrow, damp hallway in the converted, run-down building now used as the sanatorium. The spirits of the patients were high as the voters of Richland county had, in their minds, given them the most wonderful present in the world, in the form of the bond issue for the new tuberculosis sanatorium. To these people it gave new hope for a return to better health and a useful life.

The same party was held again this year and in the same dreary surroundings, the only change being in the faces of the patients. There was no happy expectancy of being able to leave those dark, dreary surroundings for a new sanatorium. Hope of ever living in their new building has gone and why shouldn't it? Have we the people of Richland county given them any reason to hope?

To be sure we have the money for the project but money alone does not make a suitable sanatorium. It takes concerted action, not only by a few but by all of us . . .

Let us remove the hopeless expression from their faces before another holiday season.

R. A. HUNT

Mansfield, R. D. 4.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

THE PEN with the ink that fades will be just about right for the New Year resolutions which ditto.

* * *

But it's a bright new year that stretches ahead of us. . . . Full of hope and portal-to-portal suits.

* * *

One union wants to collect for the time its members have spent parking their cars on company property since 1938. . . . Until now the members didn't realize that they had been working while backing and froing.

* * *

But what a thrill to learn that the hours we've spent in traffic jams may be charged back to our employers . . . double-time if there was much horn-blowing.

* * *

I hear that the supreme court is resolving to look for cracks in pottery decisions before issuing them in the new year.

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

LEARN ABOUT "DIATOMS"

"READ this book and learn therefrom, how God is also great in little things." I saw those words upon a scientific book about Diatoms, and was impressed. (Pronounce it Dye-at-ome.)

Today, in a new magazine, "Science, Illustrated," I have found a modern study of the same subject. If any of my readers do not know about diatoms, they may become interested, for these microscopic factories give us vitamins A and D and some authorities declare they were the originators, in prehistoric times, of our motor oils and gasoline.

They live and grow wherever light and moisture come together. Uncounted billions of them float in every ocean, lake and stream. Their forms are varied—triangles, circles, spirals—but all are tiny plants that store up oil as their byproduct, instead of carbohydrates.

They are sometimes called "grass of the sea" because fish and oysters eat and thrive upon them. The rich vitamin content of the livers of cod and halibut were initially manufactured by diatoms.

All diatoms use silica to form their delicate encasing shells—and all of them have two shells that fit together like box and lid; and are practically indestructible. Fossil forms make diatomaceous earth which is valuable in industry . . . as a porous, light vehicle for absorbing and transporting dangerous liquids. Nobel used it to absorb nitroglycerin and invented dynamite.

As an insulator against heat or sound, this fossilized deposit is excellent. Used for insulating high temperature furnaces, for strengthening concrete, for cleaning solvent, and filtering syrup or sugar. Added to paint it emulsifies, makes it go farther, and prevents blistering.

Deposits of these minute shells are mined from the shore of the sea. A plastic-bound form is now being converted into prefabricated houses. . . .

Millions of years ago these tiny plants began to store up vast natural resources. They still keep on. Alive and as fossilized forms, they serve humankind, although it takes a microscope to see one.

The wonders of the earth are no less wonderful because we cannot see them. The vitamins and the dynamite—the prefabricated home—are no less potent because they depend upon the life of millions of tiny unseen plants. Life comes from God.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only.—James 1:22.

Inequalities Sighted In Tax Cuts Proposed By Republican Leaders

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. — In various confidential talks with congressional leaders recently, President Truman has said he was still hopeful of retaining the strong support of the liberal wing of the Democratic party.

Last week he had another such conversation—this time with retiring Congressman Herman Kopplemann of Hartford, Conn., and the president stuck to his liberal hopes for next year.

Kopplemann first urged that more displaced persons be brought into this country, which caused Truman to remind the congressman of his own earlier statements urging refugee immigration.

"I'm sorry to say," he added, "that I can't see much hope for any liberal approach to the immigration policy from the next congress."

Changing the subject to taxes, Kopplemann took issue with the 20 per cent tax cut promised by Republican house leaders and since disclaimed by senate Republicans.

"The 20 per cent cut promised by Mr. Knutson (new chairman of the next house ways and means committee) looks good on paper, Mr. President," said the Connecticut congressman. "But when you look at it carefully, it means that the man who pays $100,000 in income tax will save $20,000; while the man who pays $100 in income tax will save only $20.

"I won't be here next year to help you fight it through," continued Kopplemann, "but I think you should suggest a different sort of rate cutting. I would suggest a 20 per cent cut for the man making under $5,000, and a 5 per cent cut for those making more than that."

Bank Deposits Less.

The president listened carefully while Kopplemann added:

"When the public has less net income, all forms of business suffer. I found that to be true in the 1930's in my business. I am a newspaper distributor, and my volume dropped off when people's incomes dropped off. I found they were even anxious to save the few pennies it cost them for papers."

"I'm worried about that, too," replied the president. "I know of a bank in my state where the deposits have gone from eight million dollars just a couple of months ago to only three and one-half million today."

"That's the sort of thing I mean," said Kopplemann. "That's why I think it is important that we try to give the man making less than $5,000 a real break on his federal taxation. If there's going to be a tax cut, I think it should be mainly in the lower brackets."

"That's not the way I've been thinking about it," the president said. "To me it seems that the best thing we could do would be to raise the exemptions. They should be raised to exempt heads of families making less than $5,000."

"Do you think the Republicans would go along with that?" Kopplemann asked.

"Not by a darn sight," replied Truman emphatically.

Message to Congress.

The president's vital opening message to a hostile Republican congress is being whipped into final shape this week.

At this writing, the president is still debating several important issues, chiefly as to how far he should do in recommending labor legislation.

Regardless of the final decision, Truman will warn congress against any drastic legislation that would endanger the right of collective bargaining and other gains labor has chalked up in the last twelve years.

The message also may contain a proposal for legislation to end the war emergency. The president thinks it is now time to declare the war over by act of congress, despite the fact that some of his advisers contend it is too early for such action.

White House advisers are urging the president to recommend the extension of CPA emergency controls on tin, crude rubber, lead, and other scarce materials.

Big Farms vs. Small Farms.

Inside fact behind the senate small business committee's release of the report on small-scale and large-scale farming is that the report had been suppressed for nearly two years by big California land interests.

The very fact that the Bureau of Agricultural Economics dared make the study was one reason the last congress cut its research funds. The study so infuriated Representative Al Elliott, California Democrat and friend of the big farmers, that he has fought all appropriations for farm research ever since.

The study was begun in the summer of 1944, while Congressman Elliott was leading a fight to repeal the old law by which no one could own more than 160 acres of U. S. reclamation land. The study compared two towns in the San Joaquin Valley section of California's huge central valley — one, Arvin, is comprised mainly of workers on large industrialized farms; the other, Dinuba, is made up largely of people who own and work their own farms.

It was found that Dinuba, the small farm community, had two independent business establishments to every one in Arvin, the big farm community; that retail trade was 61 per cent greater in Dinuba; that 20 per cent more people were supported by the same dollar volume in agriculture in Dinuba than in Arvin; that the residents of Dinuba had a far higher standard of living—better streets, garbage disposal, schools, parks, public recreation, more churches, participation in local government, two newspapers to one.

The study was recognized by economists as of great importance, but the pressure of large farmers and landholders was too great. It lay buried until it was brought to the attention of fair-minded Senator Jim Murray of Montana, chairman of the small business committee. He determined to publish it.

His first difficulty was in getting it from the department of agriculture. Top officials there, fearful of offending the big farm operators, held out for weeks. Murray then had to beat down the opposition of Republicans on his own committee, who did not know much about the study, but had been warned it was something they should oppose.

Murray persevered, however, until the study finally was made public this week.

(Copyright 1946)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Did you say she was putting on a dress or making it!!"

Thomas L. Stokes

Senator Taft Assured Prominent Role.

WASHINGTON—Recent developments have shown how much a part Republican presidential politics will play in the new Republican congress which convenes in January.

It is nothing new, quite natural, and it happens in both parties.

As usual, too, there are shocked cries of outrage as one or another camp scores in maneuvers here, just as if nothing of the kind has ever occurred before. To the long-time observer they have a mock sound.

There was, for example, the protest from Rep. Jenkins (R., O.), because the New York house delegation, after a session with Governor Dewey, dares to express its preference for Rep. Charles Halleck (R., Ind.), as majority leader.

Governor Dewey was injecting himself and presidential politics into the affairs of congress! Heresy!

It happens, of course, that Ohio has two candidates for the post. Mr. Jenkins, himself, not taken too seriously, and Rep. Clarence Brown, who was a more formidable candidate, though it appears certain now that Mr. Halleck will win out.

The selection of an Ohio candidate, by Mr. Jenkins' own measurement, would have been a victory for Ohio's two presidential aspirants, Senators Taft and Senator-elect Bricker. Mr. Jenkins did not mention that.

Ohio already is rather well taken care of in this new congress through Senator Taft, with his prestige and eminence in the senate, the influence he is bound to exercise there in the next two years, and the territory he covers like a roving end. If an Ohio man also had become majority leader in the house, it might have looked as if Ohio was becoming grabby.

And, as for Mr. Taft, there is presidential politics aplenty in his decision, announced finally after much communing with himself, that he will take chairmanship of the labor and public welfare committee rather than the usually more coveted post as chairman of finance. He is eligible for either.

The senator's reputation generally is for conservatism. But his campaign managers are seeking to dress him in more progressive raiment. They are busy pointing out his sponsorship (with Senator Ball (R., Minn.) of a medical assistance bill, of a federal-aid-to-education measure, and the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has called "socialistic."

The labor and public welfare committee has much broader scope than originally, through the reorganization act of the last congress.

Both the education and medical bills are under its jurisdiction, as well as all matters relating to veterans' education and rehabilitation.

So the Ohio senator will have an opportunity to appeal politically to large groups with this forum.

Senator Taft has a wide reach. In announcing that he would take chairmanship of the labor and welfare committee, he said he also would remain on the finance committee and still retain, too, his chairmanship of the senate Republican steering committee.

The senator's influence also is strong on the Republican national committee. Carroll Reece, chairman, was always known in the organization as a Taft man.

(Copyright, 1946)

Marquis Childs

New Star Appears In Political Galaxy.

WASHINGTON — The publicity build-up that is being passed out to Clark McAdams Clifford, the president's special counsel and advisor, surpasses anything that has been seen since the early, buoyant days of the New Deal.

There is scarcely a national magazine that is not at work on a profile of Clifford. The gossip writers are combing his past and his personality for bright paragraphs. He is credited with engineering almost every executive act.

This appears to be a more or less spontaneous development. A personable young man displays ability and his emergence into the limelight coincides with a distinct rise in Mr. Truman's own stock.

But if the whole thing had been engineered by one of those high-pressure firms in New York that are hired to build up their clients it could hardly be more impressive.

It has the quality of magic and glamor with which Hollywood suddenly invests a name hitherto unknown. There is, after all, a certain affinity between Washington, the political capital, and Hollywood, the film capital of the nation.

Out of the same artificiality, the same somewhat feverish competitiveness, come the stars that suddenly flash across the horizon. Their fall can be equally swift in Washington and in Hollywood.

Clifford, as it happens, is handsome enough to have been a star in that other capital in California. That is the chief memory of his classmates from Washington university in St. Louis—of a handsomeness that was as conspicuous as a deformity.

Perhaps because of this quality, which was so outstanding it was almost a handicap, those who knew him before he came to Washington are astonished at his rise to fame and prestige.

While Clifford's title is that of special counsel—the title created by President Roosevelt for Samuel Rosenman, his role appears to be considerably more important than this would indicate. There is general agreement on that. There is less agreement on how he uses that influence.

To most of his interviewers Clifford describes himself as a liberal. Liberal is, of course, one of those free-wheeling words that mean anything or nothing. Some of his recent visitors have come away with the impression that Clifford's liberalism corresponds approximately to that of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia who stops just short of Thomas Jefferson.

Concerning the part that Clifford played in the crisis over housing controls, there are two distinct and disparate versions. Clifford himself says he had nothing to do with the decision finally reached by the president to take off controls, thereby precipitating the resignation of Wilson Wyatt as housing expediter. His only function was to prepare the statement which was issued when the crisis was resolved.

Wyatt and his friends believe that Clifford had a major part in persuading Mr. Truman to take the step that made Wyatt's departure inevitable.

They look upon him as one of the White House cabal pushing the president into an ever-more conservative and cautious position.

Clifford is now helping the president put together his message to congress on the state of the union. That document will be an extremely important indicator of the line the president will try to follow.

Whether rightly or wrongly, the president's counsel will get part of the credit for the tone of the message. That, no matter how real the passion for anonymity, is one of the penalties of sitting next to the man who must make the major decisions.

(Copyright 1946)

As Others See It

Invited to "Speak Up."

The board chairman of a great broadcasting chain states that the public should be the only censor of radio programs. O. K., what are we waiting for?—Washington Star.

It Happened In Tacoma.

Eleven Tacoma police have been suspended for raiding gambling joints without permission of their superiors. Perhaps they didn't want the gamblers tipped off.—Akron Beacon Journal.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On December 27, 1881, regulations for the conduct of the United States government provided for the exclusion of women from government employ.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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FARM LABOR PARITY URGED

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Rep. H. Carl Anderson, R., Minn., said today he will urge the new congress to include farm labor costs in the parity formula which determines how high a floor the government maintains under agricultural prices.

He said the government also should pledge itself to maintain farm prices at a full 90 per cent of parity permanently. The present support program is scheduled to expire two years after the official end of the emergency.

"I'm a firm believer in the old principle that if you give the farmer one dollar it returns seven dollars to the nation's economy," Anderson said. "We've got to make sure the farmer has the money to buy the things that will keep industry busy."

Congress set up the present temporary price support machinery to guarantee that farmers who expanded their production tremendously during the war would not suffer financially from shrinking postwar markets.

Under the program, farmers are assured a return from most crops equal to at least 90 per cent of their living and operating costs. Labor costs are not included.

An agriculture department economist estimated that the inclusion of farm labor costs in the parity formula would result in an across-the-board increase of 10 per cent or more in the government's price support level.

Kobacker's

MEN'S AND BOYS' BARGAINS

Men's to $5.49 All Wool and Part Wool
SWEATERS
$3.98

Zipper front, two-tone novelty pattern sweaters, 100% all wool pullover sweaters in plain green, tan and blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Men's
DOUBLE PALM CANVAS GLOVES
39c

Knit wrist. Monkey faced. Extra heavy quality. Limit 2 pairs per customer.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Sale! Men's Reg. $7.98
FUR FELT HATS
$5.00

Clearance Reg. $7.98 genuine fur felt dress hats. Colors grey, blue and brown. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅞.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Sale! Men's $3 Merrimack
FELT HATS
$1.98

Clearance of Reg. $3.00 felt hats. New shades of tan, brown and grey. Sizes 7 to 7⅞.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Men's Reg. to $3.98
SWEATERS
$1.98

Clearance! Soiled and mussed sweaters. Zipper fronts, button fronts and pullovers. Part wools, rayon and wool. All wools. Solid colors in red, blue, tan, maroon, brown, green. Also novelty patterns in two color combinations. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Men's Reg. to $14.98
MACKINAWS JACKETS SPORT COATS
$10.00

Odds and ends, broken sizes. All wool mackinaws. Leather and wool zipper jackets. Gaberdine zipper jackets. Plaids and plains. All wool sport coats. Flannel lined and rayon lined. Broken sizes, 36 to 46.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Values to $9.98
MEN'S AND BOYS' SPORT COATS
$3.00

Odd lot, broken sizes. Slightly soiled.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Boys' to $4.00
PULLOVER AND COAT SWEATERS
$2.98

All wools and part wools. Pull overs, button front and zipper front. Solid colors and two tones. Broken sizes, 6 to 14 years.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

January Clearance Sale
BOYS' TO $3.00 SWEATERS
$1.98

100% all wool pullover sweaters in solid colors. Green, blue, brown and wine. Broken sizes, 8 to 14 years.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

January Clearance Sale Boys' to $13.20
THREE-PIECE SNOW SUITS
$8.00

Clearance sale boy's and girl's all wool snow suits now $8.00! Includes cap, jacket and snow pants. Flannel lined. Broken sizes 4 to 12 years.

Kobacker's Street Floor

January Clearance Sale Men's Reg. $24.98 Alpaca Lined
ALL WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS
$20.00

Reduced fur clearance Reg. $24.98 heavy all wool blue plaid mackinaws. Large mouton brown collar., 4 pockets. Broken sizes 36 to 46.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

January Clearance Sale Men's to $16.98
All Wool Mackinaws
Alpaca Lined Zip Jackets
B-15 Army Zip Jackets
Leather and Gabardine Jackets
$15.00

Clearance of odd lot heavy winter coats or jackets. Broken sizes 36 to 46.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

January Clearance Sale Boys' Reg. $24.98
ALL WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS
$20.00

Reg. $24.98 wool fleece plaid mackinaws with zip out sheep lining.
Reg. $24.98 tan cavalry twill coats with sheep lining. Broken sizes 8 to 20 years.

Kobacker's Street Floor

January Clearance Sale Regular $19.00 Boys', Students'
ALL WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS
$15.00

Clearance sale 100% virgin wool plaid mackinaws. Zipper front or leather button front. Sizes 12 to 20 years.

Kobacker's Street Floor

January Clearance Sale
BOYS' STUDENTS
Values to $15.00
Fingertip Coats
All Wool Mackinaws
Gabardine and Wool
ZIPPER COATS
$10.00

Clearance sale entire lot boy's finger tip coats. Clearance boy's reversible gabardine or wool checkered zipper jackets. Sizes 8 to 20 years.

Kobacker's Street Floor

Clearance Sale
BOYS' AND STUDENTS
All Wool Mackinaws
All Wool Zipper
All Wool Plaid Jackets
All Wool Sport Coats
$5.00

Clearance sale of values to $9.98 now only $5.00. Button or zipper coats and jackets. Flannel lined and rayon lined. Plaids and plain colors. Broken sizes range from 4 to 20 years.

Kobacker's Street Floor

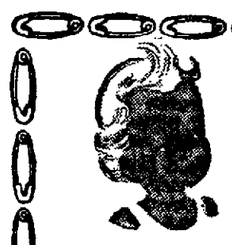
IT'S Kobacker's FOR VALUES!

SALE!

REGULAR $2.98 WOMEN'S HOOVERETTES

$1.49

Floral print cotton crinkle crepe, rose or blue grounds. Ric-Rac trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.



New! Modern! Comfortable!

SNUG-NIT *diapers*

$3.95 dozen

A Product of "Dora-Joy Knitwear"!

Here are the "four freedoms" from diaper drudgery!

- Folded — ready for use
- Easier to rinse and dry
- Very soft and absorbent
- Snug, comfortable fit

Once mother uses this modern, knit diaper, she will never go back to the bulky, old fashioned type. Its many features make this an excellent value.

Sale!

MEN'S STURDY **WORK SHOES**

Reg. $4.99 Value

ONE DAY ONLY

$3.99

Strong Sturdy Uppers

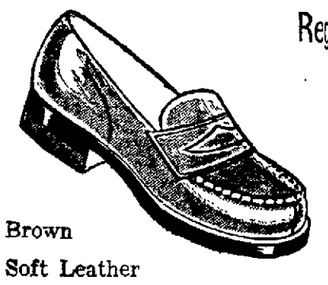
Long wearing double soles. Steel heel plate. Sizes 6 to 11.

Sale!

MEN'S LOAFERS

Reg. $5.00 Value

One Day Only



$3.99

Brown Soft Leather Uppers

All Leather Sole, Rubber Heel. Sizes 6 to 10.

Kobacker's Shoe Dept.

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

WOMEN'S WINTER

COATS

Shortee coats, boy coats, Chesterfields. Fleeces and shetlands. Black and colors, 9 to 20.

$15

Excellent values. Reduced from our $29.90 to $45.00 price ranges. Boxy and fitted models. Good selection. Styles in black to choose from. Sizes 9 to 44.

$24

Fur trimmed dress coats. Reduced from our $45.00 and $49.90 racks. Sizes 12 to 18.

$37

Fur trimmed tuxedo styles and fur trimed shortees. Reduced from our $55.00 to $69.00 price ranges. Small group, broken sizes.

$47

SALE! GIRLS' REG. $15.98 to $19.98

LEGGING SETS COATS and SNOW SUITS

$12.98

All wool and water repellant gabardine snow suits. Double duty sets in fleeces, meltons and suedes. Belted and boxy coats in warm wool fabrics.

Snow Suits, sizes 3 to 12.
Legging Sets, sizes 3 to 9.
Coat sizes, 7 to 14.

FOR SATURDAY! ONLY 60!

Women's and Misses'

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" BLOUSES

$2.98

Beautiful rayon crepe blouses, stylish new necklines for spring. White, maize, melon, blue. Sizes 32 to 42.

Kobacker's Street Floor

COLD WEATHER SPECIAL!

SALE! REG. TO $5.98

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS

- Slip-Ons
- Cardigans

$2.98

Cardigan coats, boxy slipons, in loose and closely woven knits, 100% all wool, black, brown, green, white, navy, red, yellow and blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

Kobacker's Street Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Yuletide Wedding Performed In St. Peter's Parsonage

IN A YULETIDE wedding Dec. 26 in the parsonage of St. Peter's Catholic church, Miss Pauline Marie Ehrmantraut and William Russell Caugherty were united in marriage. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Virgil Riedlinger at 8:45 a. m.

The parents of the former Miss Ehrmantraut were the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ehrmantraut of Dickinson, N. D., while the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caugherty, sr., Springmill road.

The bride wore a shell pink wool dress with gold and black accessories. Her costume was adorned with a corsage of white roses and a necklace, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Grace Illene Caugherty, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor wearing an aqua wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of deep red roses. Harvey J. Blank, nephew of the bride, served as best man.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a black suit with white and black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the wedding the couple left for a motor trip through the east and will reside, after Jan. 1, at 183 Park Avenue East.

The bride is a graduate of Dickinson High school, Dickinson, N. D., while Mr. Caugherty is a graduate of Ontario high school and served four years in the U. S. Army, three years of which was spent in the European theatre. Both are employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

Personals

Miss Betty Ann Miller, Richard Bader and his house guest, Mickey Philbin of Toledo, are spending a few days with Miss Miller's sorority sister and roommate, Miss Mary Grace Clark of Marietta. All are students at Ohio State university.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Stall, a student nurse at St. Elizabeth hospital in Dayton, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stall, 445 Davis road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Filbert Hammett, R. D. 5 Mansfield, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Dec. 22 with relatives and friends present at the Hammett home.

* * *

The Sky club was the scene Sunday evening of the gathering of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland, West Second street, to honor the couple on their 33rd wedding anniversary. The centerpiece was a bouquet of deep red roses. Mrs. McFarland wore a corsage of white mums and red roses.

* * *

Home for Christmas was Curtis Forshee of LaGuna Beach, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forshee, Maple road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Wayne Paulson and children of East Liverpool spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Garver, 116 West First street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Libby and sons of Louisville, Ky., were the Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gresmer, 130 West First street.

* * *

Word has been received of the birth of a son in Greenville, N. C., to Ensign and Mrs. Charles H. Guy jr. Ensign Guy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Guy sr., Blymyer avenue, arrived in the States from Guam on Dec. 20 for a 30-day leave.

* * *

Dawes Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Walter, West Second street, and James Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gorman, Woodland road, entertained a group of friends last night before the Our club dance with a dinner at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Preceding the dinner the group of young people gathered at the Gorman home.

* * *

Miss Camilla Calene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Calene, Parkwood boulevard who has been spending the holiday vacation from National college in Evanston, Ill., with her parents, is now spending a few days with her roommate in Decatur, Ill.

Schedule of Events

SATURDAY

Miss Elizabeth Anne Cave and Bruce Bromfield McGinty will be united in marriage in a 8:30 p. m. closed church ceremony to be performed in the Grace Episcopal church by Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Jean Mayberry and Leo R. Hackedorn will take place in the First Presbyterian church at 3.30 p. m. Rev. David N. Roller will officiate at the closed church ceremony.

St. Peter's Catholic church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Joan Hiser and Joseph E. Gentille at 9:30 a. m. in an open church ceremony.

Schnitzelbank club—Mr. and Mrs Homer Seevers, Wood street; Christmas party and gift exchange.

SUNDAY

Mansfield Music club—St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church; 3.30 p. m.; program by the junior choirs

Nature club—Hike and annual bird count

Pearson-Grey

GALION—After a honeymoon to Washington, D. C., New York City, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray are now living on Hetrick avenue, Galion. Mrs Gray is the former Jayne Pearson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Pearson of Washington, D. C., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gray of Caledonia.

The couple were married Thanksgiving afternoon in the Methodist church in Caledonia Rev. S. E. Kaetzel officiated for the double ring service.

Given in marriage by C. W. Sidenstricker of Marion, the bride was attended by Mrs Fred Hammond of Marion, sister of the bridegroom. Verlin Gray of Caledonia was the best man. Ushers for the wedding were Robert Hoffman of Ashland, Ivan Downs and Fred Hammond of Marion.

The bridegroom is now employed at the Central Ohio Steel Products company in Galion.

NU PHI MU UNIT 1.

Members of Nu Phi Mu Unit 1 gathered at the home of Miss Mary Lu Fankhauser, West Third street, for a Christmas party recently. Following a short business meeting the group packed candy for children in the hospital. Prizes were won by the Misses Agnes Schmidt, Betty Pugh, and Betty Bauer. Jan. 13 the unit will meet at the club room of the Southern hotel.

Mrs. Howard Hawks

Duchess of Windsor

Clare Boothe Luce

WORLD'S best dressed woman for 1946, based on annual poll of 150 fashion editors, stylists and social celebrities, is Mrs. Howard Hawks, wife of the Hollywood producer. The Duchess of Windsor takes second place and Clare Boothe Luce is last among the 10 winners named.—(International)

Bobby Soxers Are on the Way Out, Claim Band Leader, Sinatra Fan

By CLAIRE COX (United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO—(UP)—The Bobby Soxer is going the way of the Red Hot Mamma and the flapper.

It won't be long before the screaming, jitter-bugging teen-agers will be just a memory, a sociologist said today.

The prediction got support, too, from a band leader who has had his clothes torn to shreds by Bobby Soxers—and from one of the Bobby Soxers herself.

Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive secretary of the National Conference on Family Relations, said the girls who gave their hearts and vocal cords to Frank Sinatra during the war are beginning to give them back to their teen-age boy friends.

"That variety of youngster definitely is on the wane," Mrs. Duvall said. "During the war, the Bobby Soxers reflected the general unrest of our society. Now that things are settling back to normal, they are reflecting that trend."

Mrs. Duvall said Bobby Soxers acted the way they did because they wanted attention. Their parents were concerned with the war; the boys were either in service or on the verge of it; and the girls were left out of the picture, she said.

"The girls finally got attention with their antics and they loved it, but now they are going to settle down with the rest of us."

Swing band leader Glen Gray agreed that Bobby-Soxers were growing up.

"Maybe they are just losing their voices, but regardless of the reason, they are at least beginning to keep quiet," he said.

Gray said screaming young girls had been bothering him for 15 years, tearing buttons off his coats, grabbing his handkerchiefs and leaving him black-and-blue.

"Hot swing music is on its way to the dustiest shelf of the music cabinet," he said, "and along with it is going the Bobby Soxer."

Betsy Weer, 16, president of the National Association of Frank Sinatra Fan clubs and the nation's Number One screamer, said she was glad to be settling down after four frantic years of chasing Frankie.

The activity was such a strain on her, she said, that she had a nervous breakdown.

"We fans are reforming," Betsy said. "We've decided not to be so rowdyish. Too much of us must be boring.

"But it's really been a lot of fun. I sort of hate to see us go."

Higgins-Myers

GALION—Marriage vows were exchanged Thursday morning at 9 o'clock between Miss Joyce Higgins of Fulton, and William Ralph Myers, son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Myers of Galion. The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Catholic church with Rev. F. X. Hermiller reading the double ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beaulieu were the only attendants.

They are making their home at 713 Harding way east, in a recently purchased house trailer.

The bride has been employed at the Stratbury Manufacturing company, and Mr. Myers is working at the Galion Metallic Vault company.

Mrs. Au Serves at Pocahontas Lodge

Mrs. James Au, who will be installed as Pocahontas of the Pocahontas lodge at the next meeting, Jan. 9, served as Pocahontas, taking the place of Mrs. Alma Jane Emerick, last evening in Eagle hall when a business meeting was held.

An invitation was accepted to appear in Mt. Vernon for initiatory work in February.

Mrs. Julia Grandstaff is chairman of the birthday committee, which will be in charge of the January birthday party at the next meeting.

Fete Miss Cave With Dinner

Miss Elizabeth Cave was entertained last night by Miss Patricia Bancroft with a spinster dinner, the last in the series of parties preceding Miss Cave's wedding to Bruce B. McGinty tomorrow night.

Miss Bancroft will be Miss Cave's maid-of-honor.

The dinner given at the Tom Ford home, Alta West road, was attended by Miss Cave's close friends.

Dinner was served from a buffet table decorated with an arrangement of pine branches and cones.

During the evenihg the group played bridge with prizes won by Mrs. David L. McGinty and Miss Ruth Baer.

The wedding will take place in the Grace Episcopal church and will be a closed ceremony.

Christmas Eve Nuptial Rites Unite Couple

Christmas eve in a candlelight ceremony in St. Matthews Lutheran church, Miss Marvella Culler, became the bride of Carl Owens. Rev. C. F. Sheriff officiated at the single ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ort Culler of Lucas and the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Owens of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Pace of Mansfield attended the couple. Mrs. Pace is a sister of the bride. The two couples left Christmas morning for a honeymoon and anniversary trip to Chicago where they will be guests of Rev. and Mrs Earl Owens. Rev. Owens is a brother of the groom. The Paces are celebrating their fifth anniversary

The bride was attired in a street dress of pastel blue with hat of matching color. Her accessories were of navy blue and her flowers were Talisman roses.

Mrs. Pace wore a gray dress and hat with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, which was attended by the immediate families of the couple, a reception was held at the Pace home on South Adams street, Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens will be at home after New Years in an apartment on South Main street, Mansfield. Both Mr. and Mrs. Owens are employed at Westinghouse.

Miss Tennant Engaged

GALION—Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Betty Daralene Tennant, to Pvt. George Herman Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner, of Fairview avenue, is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Main Presler of West Atwood street. Pvt. Stoner is stationed at Boca Ratan air field, Florida, and is attending radar school.

MISS SPERZEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jab Sperzel, 243 Chester avenu announce the engagement of hir daughter, Loretta, to Ralal James Lee, son of Mrs. Ada Lee, Woodland avenue. A date has been set for the wdding.

Miss Robert Weds Richard Meredith

Stewart Emer Robts, R. D. 1, Lexington, is announing the marriage of his daughter, Ruth Alice, to Richard Ray Meredith, son of Mrs. Anna Meredith, R. D. 1, Lexington.

The ceremony was performed in Greenup, Ky., Dec. 1, at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. A. E. Han.

The former Miss Roberts is a graduate of Lexington high school and is now employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation, while Mr. Meredith, is a graduate of Lexington high school, is a veteran with 21 months spent in the South Pacific. He is employed at the Ohio Brass company. The couple will reside with the mother of the bridegroom.

Isaly Employes Attend Yule Affair

The Smithville Inn was the scene of the Christmas party given by the Isaly Dairy company for managers, franchise owners and their wives and office personnel Monday evening.

W. M. Sheldon was in charge of the party which was attended by 70 persons from Obin, Shelby, Ashland, Wooster, Elia, Lorain, Medina, Sandusky, Bea, Coshocton, Loudonville, Mt. Vernon, Norwalk, Wellington and Bellevue.

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Surprisingly fast, Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up your clogged nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

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Several Types ELECTRIC HEATERS $5.95 to $33.00	TAYLOR TOTS $8.45 and $10.25	Pal BABY WALKERS $9.95

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The Skillet $2.95, 4½ Qt. Dutch Oven with Lid $5.95, 3-Qt. Sauce Pan with Lid $3.95

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Originally 24.00 to 26.75	12.0
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Originally 38.00 to 48.00	19.0

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	Originally	NOW
Girls' Coats	9.98 to 10.98	7.0
Girls' Coats	12.98	9.0
Girls' and Teen-age	14.98 to 16.98	11.0
Girls' and Teen-age	19.98 to 24.75	14.0
Teen-age Coats	24.75 to 29.95	17.0

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	Originally	NOW
Novelty Sweaters	2.98 to 7.98	2.44 to 6.49
Skirts	2.98 to 8.98	1.89 to 5.89

ROBES

	Originally	NOW
Suede	5.98 to 7.98	3.8
Chenille	5.98 to 6.98	3.8
Chenille	7.98 to 8.98	4.8

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Weddings, Engagements Of Interest To Area

Spahr-Aurand

SHELBY — Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Eileane Almira Spahr of 45 Walnut street to Robert Dale Aurand of Sycamore which took place before the altar at First Methodist church Dec. 23 with Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Ivan J. Spahr, wore a white gown fashioned with satin embroidery, a fitted torso waistline, and short puffed sleeves. She wore long white mitts, and a finger-tip veil attached to a bonnet edged with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Charles Black of Crestline was the matron of honor. Miss Esther Mitchell of Shelby served as the bridesmaid. The flower girl was Mary Ellen Aurand, niece of the bridegroom. Calvin Aurand of Sycamore, brother of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Ushers were Lester Mitchell, Miss Frances Shreffler and Charles Stover of Shelby and Miss Joyce Reamsnyder of Bucyrus.

The former Miss Spahr graduated from the Shelby schools. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aurand of Sycamore, graduated from the Lykens school and served three and one-half years in the U. S. Army.

* * *

Starner-Henderson

MILLERSBURG—The marriage of Miss Helen Mae Starner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Byron Starner, 104 North Grant street and Carl Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henderson, 103 West Clinton street, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Christmas eve. Rev. Arthur Poll, minister of the Church of Christ, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a grey and white wool suit with which she wore a shoulder corsage of white roses. She carried a white testament trimmed with a single white rose bud tied with white streamers. Her only jewelry was a gold broach, an heirloom of the bride's family.

Mrs. Carl Starner, sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor. William Starner, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The groom, a discharged veteran, is employed at the Flxible company in Millersburg.

The couple left for a short honeymoon with the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Harry Darr of Massillon. Upon their return they will reside at their newly furnished apartment at 104 North Grant street

* * *

Miller-Butler

SAVANNAH—Before an altar banked with palms and candelabra, Miss Jeanne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Savannah, O., exchanged vows with Roy U. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Butler, Sandusky, in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. E. K. Barss on Dec. 1, in the Savannah Federated church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a two piece street-length dress of white wool and a hat of feathers trimmed with brown flowers and she carried red roses on a white Bible. Miss Virginia Lyons, Springfield, O., attended the bride

William Butler, of Sandusky, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Edward W. Rhode, jr., and Donald Bloker, close friends of the groom, from Sandusky.

Following the reception, Mr and Mrs. Butler left for a short wedding trip. They are now at home at 521 Hancock street, Sandusky, Ohio.

Mrs. Butler is a graduate of Ohio State University with the class of 1945 and is employed at The Ohio Fuel Gas company as Home Service Adviser. Her husband was graduated from Sandusky High school and recently returned after 43 months with the United States army, part of which was spent over-seas, and has resumed his position at the Ohio State employment offices.

* * *

Garey-Hull

BUCYRUS — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hull, whose marriage took place on Christmas day in First Methodist church are honeymooning in New Orleans. They will establish residence with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Garey, West Irving street upon their return and the bride, the former Catherine Garey will continue her high school work until graduation in June.

Mr. Hull is a steel worker at the Crawford Steel foundry.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. Cordero at 6 p. m. on Wednesday. The bride wore white satin. Carol Frey was her only attendant. Homer Hull served as his brother's best man.

* * *

Gingery-Lust

BUCYRUS—Miss Alice Gingery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gingery, Route 1, and secretary in the county agent's office for the last two years, and Luther B. Lust, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lust, of Carey, exchanged marriage vows Sunday in Sulphur Springs St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. Carl Linder, jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Attendants to the bride were Misses Dorothy Reidel, Alice Lust and Nina Ulmer and Orrin G. Lust was his brother's best man, Carlvin A. Lust and Quentin B. Ackerman were the ushers.

The couple will live in Carey where Mr. Lust is employed as science teacher in the Carey high school. He was separated from the army in the rank of captain a year ago after four years of military service.

Mrs. Lust attended Tiffin Business school following her graduation from Sulphur Springs high school.

* * *

Ulmer-Ricker

BUCYRUS—St. Paul's Lutheran church was the scene of a preholiday wedding Dec 21 when Miss Helen Ulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulmer and Lewis Ricker, son of Mrs. Kols Ricker exchanged vows.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. David Mumford.

The bride wore white taffeta, made with fitted bodice and marquisette yoke and her finger-tip length veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a semi-Colonial bouquet of white carnations and baby breath.

Miss Alice Schillnger was the only attendant to the bride. Russell Sturtz, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man and ushers were Charles and James Ulmer, brothers of the bride.

The couple will live in Cleveland where Mr. Ricker is serving an apprenticeship in a dental laboratory.

* * *

Heckler-Goldsmith

GALION—Following their Christmas day wedding, here, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paul Goldsmith left for a honeymoon in the eastern states. They will live at 624 West Church street when they return.

Mrs Goldsmith is the former Mary Ellen Heckler, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Heckler of Crestline. For her wedding at the parsonage of First Reformed church, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, she wore a frock of winter white with gold trim. This was acented by brown accessories, and she had a corsage of white pompons.

The couple were attended by the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byrdell Goldsmith.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byrdell Goldsmith on Gill avenue.

The bride was graduated from Leesville high school. She is now a stenographer in the offices of the Perfection Steel Body company.

Mr. Goldsmith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goldsmith of 624 West Church street, Galion. He was graduated from Galion high school and served for two years in the European war zone, and one and one-half years in the Pacific theater. He is employed in the maintenance department of the Perfection Steel Body company, here.

* * *

Baker-Pfleiderer

BUCYRUS—Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Pfleiderer, whose marriage took place in Newport, Ky., December 16, have returned to Bucyrus after an eastern honeymoon and are living temporarily at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Baker, Hopley avenue. Mrs Pfleiderer is the former Carol Baker Conrad.

Mr. Pfleiderer is Bucyrus city engineer and service director.

Fashions and Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

You and your daughter will both think this is the prettiest, daintiest frock! Sweet ruffles, yoke, pert skirt of Pattern 9400 make a frock she'll remember all her life.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to sew. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9400 in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1 7-8 yds. 35-inch.; ¾ yard contrast.

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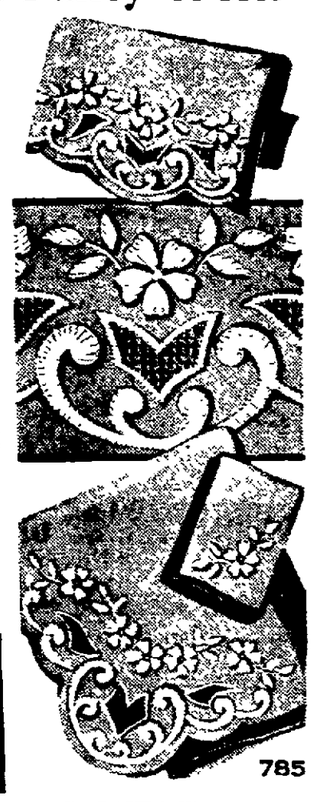

By LAURA WHEELER

Here's the beauty of Italian embroidery adapted to the simplest stitchery — single and running stitch. Put it on all linens.

Embroider in white on color. Pattern 785 has transfer of 12 motifs 1⅞x3 to 5⅜x9 inches.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions

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HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, December 28

By continuation of astute insight into prevailing prospects for growth, expansion and the substantial effort to consolidate all forces, factors and opportunities for future gain and gratification of private as well as business interests, many exceptional openings are in view. Position and prestige should grow by aid of those in power, attracted by honest endeavor and constructive grasp of openings at hand.

Those whose birthday it is should marshal all their energies, forces, faculties and skills for a direct and decisive grasp of very constructive opportunities for building on firm and practical foundations for future growth, gain, enhanced popularity and prestige.

A child born on this day is well equipped for an active productive and gainful career, with aid from those in power, won by worth and ability.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

How Do You Doodle?—An ancient art has come into its own again in the night life of New York. Doodling, that is. A considerate fellow named Roger Stearns, who runs a fairly quiet bistro known as the 1-2-3 Club and feels that doodling has a distinct place in society, has gone so far as to distribute specially made red and white doodling pads to his customers and plus this provide a psychiatrist to analyze the scribblings.

Sometimes a doodler's doodles offer an insight to his profession. Take Alfred Hitchcock's pencil-meanderings, for example. The great master of suspense covers sheets of paper with question marks. Ruth Gilbert, one of the three actresses in "The Ice Man Cometh," draws intricately draped theatre curtains. Singer Libby Holman likes musical notes, with tiny faces attached.

Lucinda Ballard, the costume designer, makes exquisite patterns of lace, so intricate they're works of art. Comedian Ed Gardner writes over and over again the single syllable, "Ha!" and suave actor Clifton Webb draws masks of tragedy and comedy.

* * *

Most doodlers, however, belong to the non-sequitur or baffling school. Why is it, for instance, that Cole Porter, the dashing modern, draws letters in meticulous Old English script? How come comedienne Brenda Forbes goes in for puppydog faces? And why does glamorous Margalo Gilmore draw vegetables — especially onions? To add further to the confusion, Russel Crouse plays tic-tac-toe games with himself, and always winds up in a draw. Anton Dolin, the ballet dancer, writes fragments from famous documents and speeches—things like, for example, Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the Declaration of Independence, and here and there a soupcon of Shakespeare. Nancy Walker draws piano keys all the way down a length of paper. Ralph Forbes goes in for geometrical designs, with lines and angles skillfully joined. Paula Laurence draws clever profiles which sometimes, although she doesn't seem to realize it, look like delicious caricatures of her tablemates for the evening.

* * *

Edmund Goulding, the Hollywood director, leaves most of the page blank but carefully initials each corner. Melville Cooper draws boats. And John Dall has produced enough little cottages, smoke pouring merrily from their chimneys, to solve the housing problem for years to come.

Dorothy (Life With Father) Stickney's doodle pads look like an ice pond after Sonja Henie's given it a workout—full of figure 8's, and her spouse, Howard Lindsay, draws ticket stubs, complete with lettered-in seat locations. Lanny Ross is fond of writing a single letter, any letter, in flowing script and then crossing it out.

* * *

Still curious? Well, Lillian Gish draws separate posies, and then ties them together with the drawing of a wide ribbon. Louis Jordan, the new French heart throb with the liquid black orbs, draws eyeglasses, and Leonard Sillman divides his sheet into blocks of different size and shades them in. The results look like Mondrian masterpieces.

Tex Benecke, the bandleader, draws triangles facing upward. And Brian Aherne's doodles are fascinating because as the conversation at his table progresses he has a habit of jotting down the key words. (You go mad trying to reconstruct the dialogue?)

My favorite doodler is that irrepressible youngster, the wickedly witty Monty Woolley. The Beard, with infinite attention to detail, draws pretty girls' faces, making sure every eyelash is perfect. Then he surveys his masterpiece, takes up a pencil, and gleefully adds a Jerry Colonna moustache, a Monty Woolley beard, or both.

Some students of archaeology believe that the Navajo Indian pottery in New Mexico shows a resemblance to pottery found in western Nebraska.

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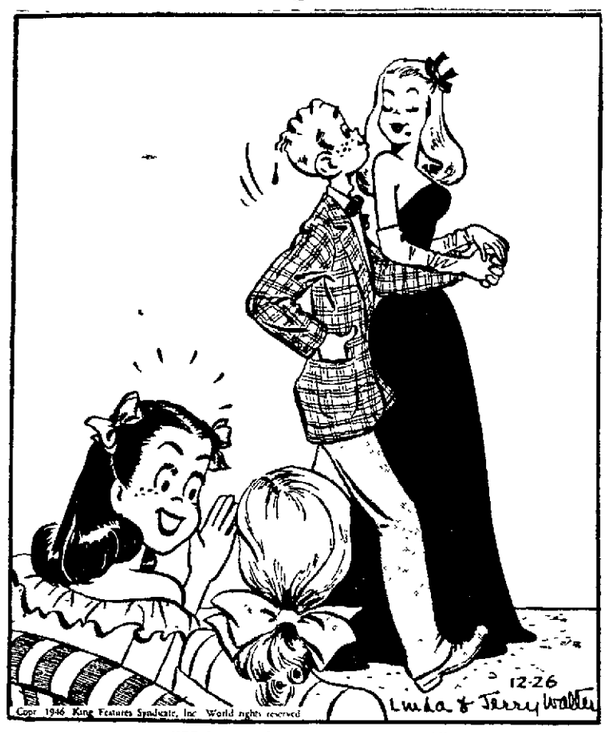
Susie Q. Smith



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Distinctive fashions with that expensive look—originally selling in the higher brackets. Now radically reduced for our annual year end sale.
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One Lot of COATS and SUITS
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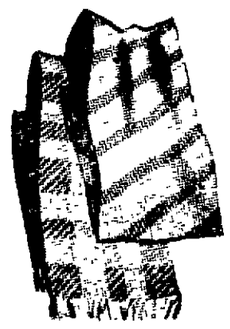
LEATHER JACKETS
Values to $29.50 Now $19.50
Top quality, soft pliable leathers, well made, warmly lined. With zipper front and ample pockets. A smart, warm and comfortable coat for the outdoors man.



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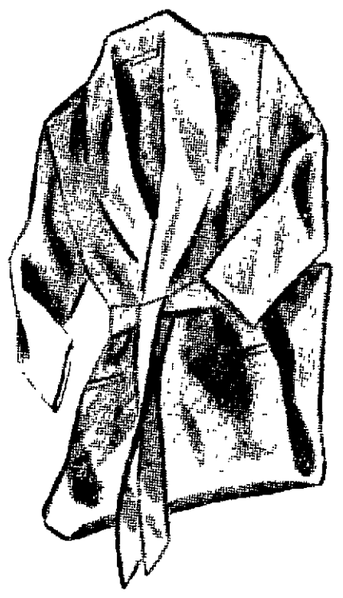

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Gene Bart

Filmy rayon in moonlight white twinkling with colored sequins. Three-quarter sleeves, chinoker neck, lovely blouse to wear with a versatile black rayon evening skirt with a slit front.
Blouse, size 32 to 38 .....$10.98
Skirt, size 12 to 18 .....$16.95
Second Floor—O'Neil's

Hands off . . . long black rayon beaded gloves with detachable mitts. So popular with evening apparel $4.00

Kittenish white angora gloves to dress up a junior coat. As warm as the softness of their touch, pretty as an icicle $3.50
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La Femme designed by Lachs

Round and round with the New Year go pink, grey, and green stripes with lame thread design. Sizes 34 to 38 ..... $10.95
Second Floor—O'Neil's

Collegeset combined the elegance of supple gold wool, the glitter of gold nailheads and thread design, a swaggering back and the most exquisite of sleeves in this wrap. Size 14, gold, size 16, aqua $49.95
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Stradivari perfume crowned in the famous Prince Matchabelli jewel bottle. Start the New Year in a charming way Frosted and gilt crown bottles $6.50 to $13.50
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Jonathan Logan

The simplicity of lineage is emphasized again by Jonathan Logan in a light wool dress with swirls of nailheadods on the shoulder and hip. In winter white, red, pink and blue. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $12.95
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GOP Rivalry Breeds 'Stop-Taft' Drive

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1946 TELEPHONE 4251-6 PAGE NINE

Winchell — On Broadway

IT HAS been said that Christmas is not just a date—it is a state of mind. And it is one of humanity's great tragedies that so many humans allow the Yuletide spirit to fade with the end of the holiday. However, throughout the year, books, magazines and newspapers have carried heart-warming tales about others who lived up to Ben Franklin's ideal: "A good conscience is a continual Christmas."

A digest relayed the delightful story about a dinner that included a rabbi and a priest among its guests. When the party sat down to dinner, they were confronted with one of those seemingly insurmountable moments—who was going to say grace? But after a moment of indecision the priest looked around the table and said: "If you don't mind, I would like to say an old Jewish prayer."

All bowed their heads, and the priest said grace—in Hebrew.

A Major in the American Medical Corps, who recently returned to civilian life, told this: A victim of a Nazi concentration camp who had been nursed back to health by the medico came to him when he had recovered. He apologized for being unable to repay the doctor with material things. But he handed him a slip of paper containing a quote he had memorized as a youth. That piece of paper is now the medico's most cherished possession. It contained these words: "Your greatness is measured by your kindness. Your education and intellect by your modesty. Your real caliber is measured by the consideration and tolerance you have for others."

* * *

WHEN NAZIS ravaged Rome they ransacked the fine library of the Rome Synagogue. Hundreds of precious volumes were destroyed. But not until recently—when the synagogue was re-opened—was it revealed that an 80-year old rabbi had saved most of the precious manuscripts. He had secreted them in the house of a friend.

The friend was a Roman Catholic priest.

Several weeks ago, the entire community of Dunkirk, N. Y., devoted itself to making a collection of gifts. Everyone gave something. A tool factory contributed tools. Farmers gave several head of cattle. School children collected school supplies, clothing, blankets, etc. . . . This was their way of paying tributte and aiding a war-shattered city and the suffering inhabitants of Dunkerque, France.

For years the Rev. Waitsill Sharp lived peacefully in Wellesley, Mass. But when he learned that help was needed for the people of Europe who had been victimized by the war, he packed his bags and set sail for the Continent. For the past few years, Rev. Sharp has been wandering across Europe giving encouragement and concrete aid to the homeless, ill-clad and hungry . . . He is living up to the old adage: "It is better to preach a sermon with your life than with your lips."

Rabbi Cohen ranks among the most respected citizens of Texas. He has devoted his life to aiding ailing humans who are too poor to afford decent medical care. He carries on his good deeds without regard for race or creed.

Rabbi Cohen once told a friend: "There is no such thing as Jewish mumps, Catholic measles or Protestant pneumonia."

* * *

Correction: H. L. Mencken, we said the other day, has just penned a tender tale titled "Christmas" (Knopf) concering the wonders of the Yuletide season. Menck, we added, is an theist . . . We meant agnostic.

Pegler — Fair Enough

NEW YORK—I think we may profitably inquire whether some organizations with high-sounding names and professing fine purposes, such as death to fascism and the abolition of racial conflict, have become dangerous elements.

In recent years, congress has devoted more and more time and energy to "investigations." These inquiries usually are fed by professional investigators who are hired by the committees on an assumption that they know their subjects. Not always, however, do the committees take intelligent precautions to see that the investigators are honest or decent.

An example of that—rather, two examples—were found in the recent Garsson case that was uncovered by the so-called Mead committee of the senate in its investigation of excessive war profits. The committe discovered that one of the Garssons previously had enjoyed great powers as an investigator for two congressional committees. One dealt with immigration and the other with the disgraceful robbery of small investors by swindles actually worked through the federal courts, unknown to the judges, known as the reorganization racket. This Garsson's record should have precluded his employment by congress in any role. Still less was he trustworthy in a position which gave him the power to shake down aliens who were, or might be given to fear that they were, subject to deportation. It was equally deplorable that such a man was given the same power to shake down swindlers under investigation in the reorganization racket and to compromise complaints and withhold evidence in return for bribes. The two committees which Garsson served apparently didn't investigate him at all. At this late date, in the Mead inquiry, evidence turned up accidentally that Garsson had received a large gift of stock from a motion picture magnate who often employed foreign actors and might have lost heavily if some important individual had been suddenly deported. The magnate also had been deeply involved in a scandalous company reorganization.

* * *

ALSO, it has been found that individuals claiming to have made investigations for congress, some of them liars on that point, have made a hand-to-mouth and shady trade of working as "operatives" for private organizations. Such organizations invariably profess the highest principles, but in such general terms that they may actually hound respectable, law-abiding, native Americans with false charges that they are fascists.

Other organizations — and this kind are called fascist groups by the first set—follow the pattern of the late Ku Klux Klan. I have seen no evidence that they practice boring from within; that is, planting their members in the ranks of the opposition. On the other hand, they have been stupid in their own "screening" of applicants and there is much literature from professional sneaks who picture themselves as very brave persons for joining such "fascist" groups. How brave they are we have no idea, because there is no record of the killing or serious injury of any such secret agents. The risks seem to exist only in their own fears and not to exceed such unpleasant but hardly terrifying experiences as the conventional American punch in the snoot or kick in the pants.

The two groups of organizations are hostile bodies, but which represent the initial peril of the public and which a reaction to that initiative is a question.

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Othman — On Anything

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— From the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad I have a cordial invitation to take a fast ride to Cincinnati in the world's first perambulating movie theater.

This cinema palace on wheels opens for business the night of January 6, with Sunny Tufts making love to Anne Blythe for nine reels, or most of West Virginia.

Tufts is a sterling actor. Miss Blythe is beautiful. Cincinnati is one of my favorite cities and I hate to discourage the C. and O., but I'm staying home. Thanks all the same, fellows, but I am an old-fashioned fellow. I like railroad trains as is. I look out the window and count telegraph poles. When its dark and there's nothing to see except an occasional green light, I still look out. Soothing.

When the whistle blows, awooo-o-ooo, I want to be alert and savor the music of it; the mutterings of Mr. Tufts, when Miss Blythe ignites the love light in his eyes, might distract me. Fact is, I spent all my life until I was 12, trying to grow big enough to be a locomotive engineer. I was not interested then in movies enroute: I am not now.

It is good to be improving the railroads. I doubtless am a minority of one, but I can think of better ways, gentlemen, than cinema cars. And cheaper. You take Mr. Tufts: I'll have a paper cup that doesn't dribble on my vest. I'd like to find time tables in the time table rack. Little things like that. I don't ask for much.

* * *

THE WHISTLE of the new diesel engines sound like horns of fishing boats. I'd like to hear 'em tootle like they used to and see them send puffs of steam, sometimes, back to the chair car windows. It was fun to watch a whistle whistle.

I understand that it costs nearly $100,000 to put a sound-proofed, air-conditioned movie theater on the rails. Whatever the price it doubtless is worth every penny, but I remember an entertainment on the Wabash in the dear, dear days that was less complicated.

Along about four p. m. a waiter would walk through the Pullmans, inviting the passengers into the dining car for tea. "Compliments of the Wabash," he always said, smiling broadly. Well sir, on every table was a pot of coffee. That tea business was the Wabash's little joke. By each pot was a plate of cookies and a platter of bread and butter sandwiches. "Have some more," the waiters urged. "Take all you want."

This generosity proved to us travelers that the Wabash was no soulless corporation, but our good friends.

The Santa Fe for a while achieved somewhat the same effect with free newspapers at every major stop. Another railroading deal I liked but found only on the Southern Pacific between Los Angeles and San Francisco was an informative train clerk.

He simply helped the customers look out the window. He told us, rather, what we were looking at: how high were the hills, how deep the rivers, what Indian hunter died at this cross-roads, and how many anchovies were packed a year in Monterey. If he'd pulled down the blinds and unreeled a movie, we'd have tapped him with a brake bar.

I could tell you more about improving the railroads, C. and O., but if you're bound to have movies on the limiteds for the sophisticates who aren't interested in scenery, I make one last request: Keep on the line a train with a steam engine in front, a brakeman with a flag in back and a car in the middle with a green plush seat for me. When I travel to Cincinnati I want to enjoy the ride in my own outmoded fashion.

NATHAN REPORT ON WAGES TOO LOW, SAYS CIO

Union Experts Say Industry Can Pay 30 Per Cent More.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—CIO experts believe oconomist Robert R. Nathan is too modest in his estimates that American industry can absorb a 25 per cent wage boost without higher prices.

An independent report by the CIO wage research committee places the figure at "in excess of 30 per cent."

The Nathan report, disputed by business leaders as an "economic mirage," was based on the current level of output, earnings and productivity.

The CIO study takes into account anticipated exceptional rises" in productivity in the next four years.

It asserts that industry now is reaping the fruits of American wartime research and enjoying a "windfall of enemy technological developments."

The report concludes that industrial productivity or output per man-hour will increase 30 per cent by 1950.

Predict Higher Profits.

CIO analysts maintain that such a productivity increase of seven and one-half per cent annually will add "about three billion dollars to estimated 1947 manufacturing profits and permit in excess of a 30 per cent wage increase without raising prices."

The CIO report concludes:

"The results of uncompensated productivity increases are insufficient purchasing power and large scale unemployment. An increasing share of the ability to pay larger and larger pay checks because of soaring productivity must be directed into pay envelopes.

"Unless the workers of the country are compensated not only for the soaring living costs but also for the tremendous productivity increases—past and future—the prospect for the future will be mass unemployment and business depression."

2 SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE

Three cases scheduled for hearing today in Mansfield municipal court were continued while two persons, charged with intoxication, were given workhouse sentences.

Case of Mary E. Watson, 38, of 45 Lexington avenue, charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol was continued until further order from the court.

A letter from Dr. J. F. Morey to the court stated that she is under his care for "a complete nervous breakdown." Original charges against her were filed in October.

Case of John K. Chokreff, Mansfield, R. D. 1, charged with failing to stop after an accident, was continued until tomorrow. A car Chokreff was driving reportedly was involved in an accident with one driven by A. L. Gibson, 207 West Park boulevard.

Also continued until tomorrow was the case of Lewis Yost, 255 Park avenue east, charged with assault and battery by Emma Yost.

Katherine Gonzales pleaded guilty to being an habitual offender and was sentenced for one year to the women's workhouse at Toledo. She has been in court a number of times for intoxication.

Joe Anderson, charged with intoxication, was ordered committed to the Columbus workhouse until a $100 fine and costs are paid.

POLICE TO FILE MURDER CHARGE

Detective F. Bruce Friday said a murder charge will be filed today against one of four men being held for investigation in connection with the knife-killing of Richard Jones, Demo club bartender.

Jones died of stab wounds in the neck early Wednesday following an argument at the club. Friday said investigation shows that the stabbing grew out of an argument over money.

The body is at the Geiger funeral home where attempts are being made to reach a grandmother believed to live in New Orleans, La. Jones lived at the Morton hotel here. He is said to have been about 23 years old.

Court Suspends Mother's Sentence

Mrs. Evelyn Louise Bennett, 553 Springmill street, was given a suspended sentence of 90 days in the county jail and was placed on probation for one year after she pleaded guilty yesterday in juvenile court to a charge of child abandonment.

Mrs. Bennett admitted leaving her two children, four and one and one-half years old, alone in their home, court attaches said.

BLOCK CONVALESCING

GALION — Carl F. Block, Columbus florist, is convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Bradfield, of Galion. He was released Sunday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for two months.

Bromfield, 50 Today, Works On 24th Book; Confident Most Productive Years Are Ahead

By GEORGE SATTLER

Louis Bromfield, Richland county author whose books have been read and acclaimed throughout the civilized world, celebrated his 50th birthday today, hard at work on his 24th volume.

"Although in my youth 50 always seemed a formidable age," Bromfield laughed, "I fully believe my most productive years are ahead of me."

Bromfield, who carries his 50 years lightly, also treats them in the same vein.

"If I had the same half-century to live over again," he said, "I don't believe I would change a minute. I certainly have no regrets about turning 50."

* * *

HOWEVER, SURROUNDED by his family and friends at Malabar, decorated for the holidays, Bromfield also was in a reflective mood.

Since his birth in Mansfield 50 years ago, he has known first hand the "terrible foolishness" of World War I and has learned from bitter experience how hard the struggle is up the ladder to fame as a writer.

"If it hadn't been for the many Mansfielders who took an interest in me in my youth," he said, "it is possible I might not have achieved the success I've had."

* * *

BROMFIELD PARTICULARLY credits one of his teachers, Miss Helen Simpson, now dead, for giving him encouragement and understanding. Miss Simpson was the daughter of John Simpson, after whom John Simpson junior high school was named.

"From compositions I wrote for her, she got the idea that I had talent, so she kept me busy writing," Bromfield recalled. "And I've been at it ever since."

He also remembered his early days on the old Mansfield Shield and Banner and the Mansfield News when he worked as a reporter.

"Looking back on it now," he said, "I don't see how they put up with me. I'm sure there never was a 'greener' cub reporter on any paper."

* * *

DURING THIS PERIOD, THE author worked for G. J. Kochenderfer, then city editor of the Mansfield News and now editor of the Mansfield News-Journal.

Shortly after graduating from Mansfield Senior high school in 1914, Bromfield entered Cornell university, later attending Columbia university.

Before the U. S. entered the war, he joined an American ambulance unit attached to the French Army. Bromfield served in France from 1917 to 1919 and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government.

"During the war I think my writing really began to mature," Bromfield said, "although I was far from a professional at the time."

* * *

WHEN HE RETURNED FROM France, Bromfield went to New York, where he free-lanced and worked for the City News association and the Associated Press.

"During this period I also wrote four novels, which fortunately I destroyed," he laughed.

"It wasn't until 'The Green Bay Tree' that I felt I had something good enough," Bromfield said.

"The Green Bay Tree" won critical praise throughout the world. But it was "Early Autumn" that won for him the coveted Pulitzer Prize in 1926.

* * *

DURING THE 20'S AND EARLY 30's, Bromfield and his family lived in Senlis, France. But just before the war, he returned to Richland county and built Malabar, near Lucas.

"I had had enough of life on the continent and yearned to return to the rolling hills and rich farm land of Richland county," he said. "I also wanted my children to be educated in America."

In the near future, Bromfield expects to "do a book" on Europe between wars. At present, he is preparing for the press a book, which he describes as a sequel to "Pleasant Valley." The book is scheduled for publication by Harper and Brothers in March.

Also in March, Cosmopolitan will serialize another of his novels.

AUTHOR AND PET—Louis Bromfield, author-farmer, also is a dog fancier. Here he is shown with one of his favorite Boxer dogs.

DOG TAG SALE REPORTED SLOW

Only 25 per cent of the estimated 6,500 1947 Richland county dog licenses to be issued this year have been sold to date and the deadline for obtaining them without penalty is only three weeks away, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe reminded dog owners today.

Some 1,527 of the new copper-colored metal tags have been issued. Deadline before penalty goes into effect is Jan. 20.

Cost of licenses for male and spayed female dogs is $1 and that for unspayed females is $3. Kennel licenses cost $10. Tags may be obtained from the auditor's office by mail or in person.

MISHAP VICTIM'S CONDITION POOR

Condition of Michael N. Sauer, 49-year-old farmer gored by a bull Christmas day, remained poor today, General hospital attaches reported.

Sauer suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries when his 2,200-pound Holstein bull attacked him while the animal was being led from the barn to a watering trough at Sauer's farm on the Lexington-Springmill road.

Meanwhile, the condition of Chester W. Hart, 38, a farmer of Bucyrus, R. D. 3, trampled by a bull on his farm last Saturday, was termed as "fair" at Bucyrus City hospital today.

Hart crawled out of reach of the angry animal after suffering fractures to his left collarbone, some ribs, a puncture of a lung and torn ligaments of the right leg.

Soldier Improving After Jeep Mishap

A telephone call from her son, Pfc. James K. Switzer, brought welcome news yesterday to Mrs. Burton C. French, 577 South Diamond street. James informed his mother that he was recovering from severe injuries suffered early in December when an army jeep overturned.

Switzer, photographer assigned to the Army base at Oakland, Calif., had gone with a group of soldiers up the mountain to obtain Christmas trees.

He suffered a broken nose, broken wrist and face lacerations which have kept him in the hospital ever since.

Switzer was a member of the News-Journal photography department before enlisting in the army.

U. S. Asks Bids on Transporting Mail From Post Office to Depot

Bids for a four-year contract for transporting mail between the Mansfield post office and the railroad station are being taken at the post office, Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford said today.

The new contract will be for a four-year period effective July 1, 1947, when the present contract expires. The contract calls for transportation of the mail in screened trucks.

The job requires not less than two one-and-one-half ton motor vehicles, Ford said. Bids must be received in time to be approved by the acting postmaster and reach Washington, D. C., by 10 a. m. Feb. 14, 1947.

Proposal forms for bidding and full information will be available at the Mansfield post office.

Hass Named Shelby Scout Post Advisor

Robert Hass was named advisor of the Explorer Scouts Post No. 1 at Shelby at a venison steak dinner held last night at the Shelby Methodist church.

The 25 scouts and their friends present at the dinner heard amusing accounts of how scouters Dick Claes and Tom Briggs bagged the 200-pound buck while on a hunting expedition in the Canadian bush country.

Scout executive assistant Ray Turner and Charles Kimmel, Richland county game warden, who attended the dinner, testified to the excellence of the meal prepared entirely by the scouts.

HOTEL GUESTS FLEE

CHICAGO (INS)—Prompt and efficient handling of a fire on the 14th floor of the fashionable Blackstone hotel in Chicago was credited by fire department officials today with preventing possible spread of the blaze. More than 60 guests were driven from four smoke-filled floors when the fire broke out in a room [illegible] last night.

Laff-a-Day

"One of your tires has exhaled!"

Up and Down The Street

'THANK YOU, SHERIFF'—

Sheriff Frank E. Robinson today could count among his Christmas greetings an unusual one from the prisoners he holds in the county jail. Grateful for the holiday dinner of turkey and all the "fixin's," 20 of the inmates signed their names to a round-robin greeting scribbled on a plain white sheet of paper. "We the inmates of the Richland county jail, hereby join in to show our appreciation for the Christmas dinner we received. We are hoping you had a Merry Xmas and we also with many, many happy New Years to you," the communication read. The holiday dinner the men ate was prepared by Mrs. Goldie Matuch, cook at the jail for more than a decade.

* * *

PROUD OF WORK—

A former Mansfield man, Rev. Fred H. Haag, now pastor of the First Evangelical and Reformed church in Cedar Rapids, Ia., is proud of his part in bringing Dr. Martin Niemoeller of Frankfort, Germany, to Cedar Rapids. More than 3,000 persons heard the German pastor and his wife last Sunday. Rev. Haag was chairman of the meeting which was sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Council of Churches. Rev. Haag is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haag, 376 Marion avenue, and was ordained in June, 1944.

...Chatter...

Rudolph Luckie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Luckie, rear 216 North Franklin avenue, being promoted to the rank of corporal. Cpl. Luckie is assigned to the 1958th Engineers utilities company of the 316th Bomb Wing, now on occupational duty in the Pacific. Cpl. Luckie attended Senior high school where he was active in sports.

* * *

Blue-lighted Christmas trees on the lawns at the Wolford funeral home and Jones Memorial attracting a lot of favorable comment.

To Join Husband In New Guinea

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Harvey Hildebrand, Bucyrus, has applied for a passport and plans to leave early in the year for New Guinea to join her husband, Harvey, who is engaged in missionary construction work there.

Hildebrand left the states in September, and is now engaged in the rebuilding of a mission hospital in New Guinea.

DEWEY BACKERS RECEIVE BID TO JOIN MOVE

Distribution of Senatorial Chairmanships Causing Party Disputes.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The 1948 Republican presidential race today was injected into the senate GOP battle over distribution of chairmanships.

It was learned that the group which is preparing to challenge the Vandenberg-Taft-White leadership in the party's senate conference Monday is making a special appeal to pro-Dewey senators to join the move. They claim it would have a "stop-Taft" effect.

One senator in close touch with the sparring over the committee assignment slate prepared by the committee on committees, which meets this afternoon, asserted that the presidential angle is the major one. He said:

"The real thing at stake is the Republican presidential nomination."

The move to bring the presidential race into senate organization affairs was made by senators opposed to one or more of what they term "dual job" assignments to Sens. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Taft (R., Ohio) and White, (R., Maine).

The development bore out even before the 80th congress meets the predictions of observers that actions of Republicans in the senate—which has a half-dozen or more potential candidates for the presidency—frequently will be slanted toward the 1948 presidential campaign.

Minor explosions continued to crackle around the GOP committee on committees and the slate it will submit to the conference Monday. Sen. Reed (R., Kans.) proposed that Sen. White tagged for the majority leadership and the commerce committee chairmanship, solve the muddled situation by taking the conference chairmanship.

Reveals Letter.

In a letter to White which Reed made public and sent to Republican newcomers, the Kansan said that the majority leadership is "a fulltime job" and that White should not try to take the commerce chairmanship—which Reed, a railroad expert, wants.

Reed said the conference chairmanship — tentatively earmarked for Sen. Millikin (R., Colo.) fits with the majority leadership assignment and would not add to White's burden of work.

Reed's letter did not challenge the right of Vandenberg to take the presidency pro-tem of the senate and the foreign relations chairmanship, nor that of Taft to the labor committee chairmanship and that of the Republican steering committee. Reed said that in Vandenberg's case an exception might well be made.

But the Kansas senator gave notice that he might embarrass the slate-makers by demanding the public lands chairmanship if he fails to get the commerce committee leadership.

PLANE WRECK SEEN ON PEAK

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (INS) — Ground parties toiling up 6375-foot Cuyapaipo peak today expected to confirm the discovery of wreckage of a Western Airlines plane missing since Christmas eve with 12 aboard.

Wreckage believed to be that of the missing airliner was sighted late yesterday by deputy sheriffs from a point two miles away.

They said the wreckage consisted of scraps of glistening metal in the midst of a seemingly burned out area on the peak's eastern slope about 100 feet from the summit. The peak is 55 miles east of San Diego.

The deputies made their report to the Cameron forest guard station shortly after bad weather forced a halt to the search.

Earlier, John Johnson, Mason valley rancher, had reported finding fragments of plexiglass and fire-blackened aluminum in the hills north of La Posta.

Johnson said he found the fragments Christmas day in an area over which he had seen a "flash in the sky" Christmas eve.

Three other persons reported seeing "flares" or a "glow in the sky" in the same vicinity at approximately the same time.

Authorities believe the plane, en route from El Centro to San Diego, exploded in the air.

Holiday Buying Boosts Tax Fund

Brisk pre-holiday buying pushed retail sales tax receipts in Richland county up to $31,843 during the week ended Dec. 14, an increase of $10,800 over the corresponding week last year.

Figures released today by State Treasurer Don H. Ebright showed total sales tax revenue of $1,068,514 so far this year in Richland county. That represents a gain of $351,623 over a similar period in 1945.

HICKS TO SPEAK

SHELBY—Thomas Hicks, who spent four years in India with the armed forces, will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary club Monday at the Shelby Inn.

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O'Neil's

O'NEIL'S FASHION PARADE OF GLITTER

Everything to make holiday celebrating sparkle with glitter . . . accent on evening wear. Such a thrill to wear the latest in styles . . . bare shoulders, bobbing bustles, Grecian-like gowns with slashing hems, and frothing net. You can find the gown you've been dreaming of in our glittering array of formal clothes.

Gene Barr

Filmy rayon in moonlight white twinkling with colored sequins. Three-quarter sleeves, choker neck lovely blouse to wear with a versatile black rayon evening skirt with a slit front.
Blouse, size 32 to 38 ..... $10.98
Skirt, size 12 to 18 ..... $16.95
Second Floor—O'Neil's

La Femme designed by Lachs

Roundand round with the New Year go pink green and green stripes with lame thread design. **$10.95**
Sizes 8 to 38 . .

Second Floor—O'Neil's

Collegeset combined the elegance of supple gold wool the glitter of gold nailheads and thread design a swaggering back and the most exquisite of sleeves in this wrap. **$49.95**
Size 14 gold size 16 aqua

Second Floor—O'Neil's

Jonathan Logan

The simplicity of line is emphasized again by Jonathan Logan in a light wool dress with swirls of nailheads on the shoulder and hip. In winter white pink and blue. Sizes 9 to 15 . . **$12.95**

Second Floor—O'Neil's

Hands off . . long black rayon beaded gloves with detachable mitts. So popular with evening apparel **$4.00**

Kittenish white angora gloves to dress up a junior coat. As warm as the softness of their touch, pretty as an icicle **$3.50**

Main Floor—O'Neil's

Prince Matchabelli

A little bit of paradise . . lingering as a summer sky, sweet as a ruffle . . Elizabeth Arden 'Blue Grass' perfume **$4.50**

Stradivari perfume crowned in the famous Prince Matchabelli jewel bottle. Start the New Year in a charming way. Frosted and gilt crown bottles **$6.50** to **$13.50**

Main Floor—O'Neil's

Cobweb sheer pure silk scarf for exciting wear. Contrasting colors blended into the loveliest of combinations. $8.50 . . Other scarfs . **$4.98** to **$10.00**

Main Floor—O'Neil's

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